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SERVIA MAKES WAR.

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AND KING MILAN CROSSES THE FRONTIER

by the Grossing of the Frontier by the Spr-vian Army-The War Declaration Printed-What is Thought of It,

Lennen, October 16 .- The Servians crossed the Bulgarian frontier near Charki. They are advancing near Sofia, and are now near Drageman pass. King Milan is in command, and a panic prevails at Sofia. Four battalions of infantry have gone to defend Dragoman pass. They have with them only two batteries, and these are composed of small field guns. There is no Bulgarian heavy artillery nearer to the scene of the disturbance than that at Sistova and Rustichak. is expected that Sofia will be captured by a coup de main, Austria has warned King Milan that whatever may be the issue of the present trou ble, it will be useless for him to expect sid from Austria. The railway companies in Austria and Hungary and the Danubean navigation company have been notified to prepare for the transporta-tion of troops and munitions of war. Delegates from the Servia Red Cross society

arrived at Pesth and Vienna, commissioned to purchase hospital wagons. It is reported that the Servian war declaration has been

The ambassadors of the powers have pre-sented a note to the government urging Bul-garia to refrain from hostility, and holding her responsible if peace is disturbed through censeing attitude. Prince Alexander ven an ovation on his arrival in Sofia. Gladstone, in a letter to M. Gulschoff, says he hopes the Bulgarian union will be a real one. He deprecates such movements as Servia and Greece threaten, and says he is

nuable to recognize their right to make such an invasion as they contemplate. It is stated Bismarck has proposed to the powers that Prince Alexander remain prince of Bulgaria, and be appointed governor of Rou-melia, and the Turks be permitted to occupy the Balkans.

The Journal de St. Patersburg today, in commenting on the Bulgarian question, shows signs of impatience at the delay in settling signs of impatience at the delay in settling the dispute and says:

Russia will not submit to the dictation of M. Karaveloff or Garian, the prime minister. If the warning of the ambassadors to Prince Alexander o pacify Roumelia at the risk of losing the union oce not make Bulgaria return to reason, a fresh operance, to be held shortly, will settle the officulty on the same basis as the starting point at the present cause of action,

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The ambassadors have presented a note to the porte, in which they say that further time will have to be afforded them so as to obtain a complete European understanding respecting the Roumelian difficulty, and advise the sultan to continue his peaceful policy. They do not, however, dispute the porte's right to send troops into Roumelia to assert its rights in that province. It is generally believed that the powers have advised Bulgaria, Servia and Greece more strongly than heretofore to remain quiet. The porte's note regarding the armaments of Greece and Servia gave the powers ground to protest against their warlike attitude. The report that Greece had offered to form an alliance with Turkey is unfounded. The ambassadors have adjourned their sitting, but will reassemble shortly, their sitting, but will reassemble shortly, when it is expected that they will have received further instructions from their reapsetive governments in relation to the final de-The porte considers the note of th ambassadors satisfactory, but baintimated that it will recognize the Bulgarian union, no matter what the ultimate result of the conference may be. Herr Von Radowitz, German ambassador, and M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador, haye refused to receive Patroff and Tchamakoff, the Bulgarian delegates who had been commissioned by Prince Alexander to assure the porte that peace and order reigned in eastern Roumelts.

A large force of Turkish troops have been ordered to advance in the direction of Nissa A battle between the Servians and Turks i

Sustaining the Church of England.

London, October 16.—Cardinal Newman, ia an address today, said that the Protestant church of England is a great bulwark in this country against Atheism. He wishes all success to those defending that church, and he and his friends will join in defending it. Cardinal Newman's views are important in connection with the forthcoming elections for members of parliament, and they will be likely to influence many votes in favor of the conservative candidate. conservative candidate Differences Must Extst.

LONDON, October 16.—H. C. Hilders, speaking at Ferry Bridge this evening, said that i stood to reason that there must be difference of opinion in the liberal party on various matters. This statement is of special interest, as it is regarded as indicating that the leaders have found it impossible any longer to ignore the fact that serious dissension exists in the party, and so as a lesser evil have resolved to take hold of the matter beldly.

Chamberlain the Real Leader. London, October 16.—The Daily News de-clares that Lord Hartington's leadership of the liberals is a thing of the past. Chaimberlain is now the leader and Lord Hartington has

only himself to thank for his retirement. The editorial was probably inspired. Both Hartington and Chamberlain have recently Visited Gladstone at Hawarden. The Cargo Had Shifted.; London, October 16.—The steamer Chateau coville, was spoken on the 14th instant in

latitude 45, north longitude 8, west. Her car-go had shipped, and her rudder was gone. The steamer, Dynamouth Castle, was attend-ing her. The Chateau Scoville has been to wed e into Ferral, Spain. Her stern is broken She is leaking.

Sullivan Declines to Run. London, October 16.—A. M. Sullivan de elines to seek re-election to the house of com

Fitzgerald, who was recently charged with tresson and felony, has been selected to con-test East Clare in the coming election.

The Ultimatum to Thebaw. LONDON, October 16.—The Indian governor's ultimatum to King Thebaw demands that the British envoy be given a fitting reception, and that the action against the Bombay trading company be suspended until the British envoy has examined the disputed points.

Luck for Indian Farmers. CALCUTTA, October 16.—The differences in the prices of wheat in the English and home markets, created by the low price of silver and the fall in the exchange, affords the Indisn farmers a profit of 21/2 per cent for lots experted over the cash price of lots for home consumption. This fact has greatly atimulated inquiry for freight room for expertation of wheat.

The Boy cotting Fails.

The Hoycotting Falls.

Cork, October 16.—The attempt to boycott the Cork steamship company by the cattle dealers has failed. The cattle dealers association has resumed the shipping of cattle by the packets of that company.

The failure of the attempt to boycott the Cork steamship company, by the cattle dealers, has spurred the loyalists to increased energy in their fight against the nationalists,

and they intend to contest every parliamenta-ry seat in Ireland at the coming election, so as to give the Parnellites greater trouble and expense in electing their candidates.

Wrecked by an Explosion. Ligibors, October 16. The Gendearmie barracks in the city was wrecked today by an explosion, caused by an infernal machine, loaded with dynamite, which had been concealed in the building. Fortunately no one was injured.

Paris, October 16.—Le Matin today says that Portugal has seized two French stations on the gulf of Guines, and urges De Freycinet, minister of foreign affairs, to act energetically in the matter.

The Polish Poet Released. Beelin, October 16.—Emperor William has pardoned the Polish poet, Krazewiski, on co-count of the precarious condition of his health, caused by his confinement in prison.

MONTEFAL, October 16.—Official returns at the health office today show 43 deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday, 3 in St. Gabriel, 2 in St. Henri, 3 in the Cote St. Louis, 1 in St. Jesn Baptiat. Total 52.

Mass for the cessation of the smallpox epidemic was celebrated by the bishop today at the request of the bar. A novens for the cessation of smallpox will begin on Monday. Seventy-nine new cases of smallpox were re-

Seventy-nine new cases of smallpox were reported here yesterday. Fifty-three were verified. ROME, October 16.—There were forty new cases of cholera and twenty-three deaths from the disease reported in Palermo yes-

Bombay, October 16.—The ameer of Aighan-istan has rejected indirect overtures from Russia, and remains loyal to England.

RIEL'S RESPITE.

His American Cittzenship to be Worked to Bave Him.

Montreal, October 16.—A Regina dispatch says Riel's health is good. When the deputy sheriff conveyed to him the news of his second respite till the 26th instant he coolly received the information as a matter of course. Still he cannot hide his worst fears. A day or two ago he addressed his spiritual adviser, Pere Andre, as follows: "Father, I ask you one favor, and I'm sure

"What is that?"
"It is that you will sak Archbishop Tache

o allow me to say mass." "Who ordained you a priest?" asked Father

Andre.
"The spirits."
"Well, M. Reil," said the honest pere, "I cannot acknowledge the authority of that spirit. You had better give over your ro-mancing and attend to your proper religious ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 16 .- Ambrose

ROCHESTER, N. Y., October 16.—Ambrose Choquet, a French-Canadian lawyer of this city and attorney for the French-Canadian society, has charge of the efforts now being made for the release of Louis Riel. For a long time he has endeavored to secure proof that Riel was an American citizen, and yesterday he receives the critical application. terday he received the original application made by Riel for naturalization and the vertified copy of the paper making him a citizen of the United States, with the seal of the United States district court for the third district of Montana. The date of the paper is May 17, 1880, and the witnesses are A. H. Beattie and D. H. Caldwell, clerk and deputy clerk of the court. The paper is signed by Judge W. S. Wade. Mr. Chequet states that he will at once forward the papers to the government with a petition that as Riel has been declared insane it is the duty the converse of the court of t the government to interpose and see that the execution of the sentence is not carried out. He says that the original naturalization papers are in the hands of General Middleton, who refused to give them up.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED. The Fatal Result of Pouring Kerosene on

the Fire. PETERSBURG, Va., October 16.-A terrible ecident, which illustrates the gross carelessness so common in the handling of kerosene, occurred here, resulting in the probable loss of three lives. While Mr. William Cook, an of three lives. While Mr. William Cook, an employe at the Appomatox iron foundry, was absent, his wife and little daughter, aged nine years, were sitting before the wood fire on the open hearth. In her lap the mother held her fourteen-months-old babe. The fire was not burning very brightly, and Mrs. Cook, in order to quicken it, took the kerceene oil can and poured some of the fluid upon the wood. There was a flash and report, and the burning oil from the exploded can was thrown over the mother and children. In a second all three were enveloped in flames. Their shrieks of was thrown over the mother and children. In a second all three were enveloped in flames. Their shrieks of agony brought help, and the flames were extinguished as rapidly as possible, but not before all three had been horribly and faisily burnt. They presented a shocking sight, the children especially having received frightful injuries.

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Mrs. Cook was severely burnt about her head and erms, and it is feared that neither mother nor children can survive.

Burning in Owessa.

Owossa, Mich., October 16.—A fire last night destroyed the dry goods store of Brown & Mahoney; H. L. Lewis's produce store, and Henry Woodward's furniture factory. The last named building was only saved by great efforts on Monday night, when Howell & Cassett's engine works were burned. Mrs. Barnes's residence, and the Knights of Labor hall over Brown & Mahoney's store, were inhall, over Brown & Mahoney's store, were included in the destruction. Loss \$75,000, insurance not known. All Found Burned to Death.

Lincoln, Neb., October 16.—The house and, barn of Peter Henger, near Ithaca, was burned last night, and Henger was away from home. Today his wife's remains and his daughters were found in the ruins of the house and the body of his brother in the barn. One theory is that young Henger murdered the woman and child and fired the premises afterward, committing suicide.

A Child Barned to Death, NEW YORK, October 16 .- The two children New York, October 16.—The two children of Mrs. Kamberger, wife of a sawmill hand, residing at No. 33 Sheriff street, this morning took a lighted candle under the bed, and set it on fire. The children rushed from the room, and the seven-months-old baby, who was lying on the bed, was burned to death. Oaly a few hundred dollars' damage was done by the flames.

Sufficated in the Wheat,

the flames.

AITKEN, Minn., October 16.—Five cars loaded with wheat were diched on the Northern Pacific, five miles east of here yesterday. Two men, who were stesling a ride, were found suffocated in the wheat. From letters on them they are believed to have been John R. Cochrane, of Volante, Pa., and Lewis Dust of Chammaign. Illa. Dust, of Champaign, Ills.

Fooling with a Gun. HAZELTON, Pa., October 16.—By the explosion of an overloaded gun, in the hands of Edward Huntley, this afternoon, Robert Fichter was instantly killed. A large part of the barrel penetrated his head, and Huntley's right arm was blewn off, and Thomas Scott, another companion, was so seriously injured that he will pro bably die. THE BLOOD OF MARTYRS

THE PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANS IN CHINA.

A Terrible Story of the Suffering Endured by Christ-ians in China—The Treatment of the Mission— aries—Instances of Fiendish Orueity— Where Protection Should Da Givon.

WASHINGTON, October 16 .- The report has been received by the secretary of the state from Consul Charles Seymour, at Canton, Chins, inclosing pamphlets issued by the Shanghai and Hankow authorities committee describing the persecution of Christians in China. Mr. Seymour says the material in the pamphlet is from the pens of eminent Americans, English and German missionaries, and is published with the purpose of disseminatin information that many lead to better provisionbeing made by the western powers for protecting native Christians from persecution n China. "The subject," he continues, "is one of importance, and although such persecution is clearly forbidden by treaty stipulation, there seems to be no prescribed manner for enforcing the probibition or for obtaining indemnity for losses sustained by its violation. I have tried to avoid troubling the deportment with the details of many cases in which missionaries from the United States of America and Europe and their native converts and coworkers, native, preachers and believes have workers, native preachers and helpers have been involved in this most turbulent consular district in Chins, or in the world, but have labored faithfully and somewhat successfully

in getting these difficulties adjusted as fairly and quietly as possible."

CHARACTER OF THE PERSECUTION.

The persecution of which the missionaries complain comprise the robbery or destruction of chapels, the robbery, beating, blackmailing and "boycotting" of native Christians, often with the encouragement of the local cythesis. with the encouragement of the local authoritics, and the refusal of the authorities to pun

ties, and the refusal of the authorities to punish offenders, protect Christians, or take measures to secure restitution. It is not intended to leave the impression that the Chinese authorities have, in every case, been unwilling to deal justly by the native Christians. On the contrary, the not infrequent aid rendered by the local officials infsuppressing outbreaks is gratefully acknowledged.

IN THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

Officers Asked to Resign to Make Room officers asked to Resign to Make Room for Better Men.

Washington, October 16—The president today appointed Earnest P. Baldwin, of Missouri, to be deputy first auditor of the treasury. Baldwin is a native of Washing ton. He is a lawyer, and was formerly clerks to the state senate of Missouri. He was subsequently elected member of that body. A few months ago he was appointed chief of division in the office of the comptroller of the currency. He assumed the duties of deputy first auditor today, relieving H. H. K. Leaver, who tesigned by request of Secretary Manning Leaver has been appointed chief of the custom division of the first auditor's office, vice E. S. Pullock, reduced to the fourth class wick kanip. The secretary of the treasury has requested the resignation of Benjamin J. Davis, deputy fourth auditor of the treasury and has selected his successor, but the name is withheld to indict all persons against whom a reasonable amount of evidence shall be adduced. The committee discouraged about getting warrants faithfully served by the present police force, have determined to move against the election laws of the server by the present police force, have determined to move against the election offenders through warrants sworn out before magistrates and served by constables. Money is being subscribed freely to the committee, about \$4.000 having already been received.

HE VOTES THE STRAIGHT TICKET Bow the President Conducts Himself at the Burialo Polls.

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will be made gradually in a number of other officers of a similar grade.

IN THE GALE. A Gulf Steamer's Fearful Experience in a

Sterm. CEDAR KEYS, October 16.—The steamship Amite, Captain Morris, from New Orleans to Amite, Captain Morris, from the latter Tampa via Cedar Keys, arrived at the latter place last night disabled, with her first and second engineers injured. The steamer had rough weather during the whole second engineers injured. The steamer had rough weather during the whole trip, and on Monday last, in terrific storm, the plug was blown out of the boiler, disabling the engines, and severely scalding both engineers. The ship was at the mercy of the storm for some time, and the boats were got ready to abandon her on Monday night. The captain finally concluded to make another effort to reach port, which was attracted to the storm of the storm o make another enort to reach port, which was successful, two days later. John Price and John Malay, the injured engineers, are at the marine hospital at Codar Reys. The passengers of the Amite have been forwarded to their destination by the steamer George

HARASSEDIN HATTERAS.

Vessels Faring Badly in the Turbulen Washington, October 16 — The signal corps station, Hatteras inlet, N. C., report the freight bars Espergel, of London, from Jamaica, bound to Falmouth, with a cargo of logwood, 46 tons, and a crew of twelve men, master, Fred Dent, is eaking badly, lying off screecke inlet, N. C. The United States revenue cutter has gone to her assistance, and will tow her to Wilmington, N. C. The freight schooner Thomas P. Sennicksox, from Wilmington, N. C., to Philadelphia, general cargo, went ashore on the south side of Hatteras inlet at 1 a. m. October 12, during a gale from the east. The crew of seven men, Joseph H. Heron master, were all sayed. Waters.

LIFE IN IOWA. One Brother Murders Another With His

Wife's Consent.

Sioux City, Ia, October 16,—James and John Johnson, brothers, lived together on a farm. They quarreled and James was ordered off. He returned during the night and shot John dead while he was asleep. James and an efficer, while on the way to this city, met a wagon with the coffin for the dead man. James being told that he would never see his brother again, replied: Wife's Consent.

"Yes, I will. I will meet him in hell." The wife of the murdered man stood by and saw the crime committed, agreeing that it was the proper thing to do.

A Remarkable "Find. Dubuque, October 16.—At Dyersville, this county, last evening some children fishing in a little pond or water hole, dragged up a box, and in it were found the remains of nine unborn babes. The box had been air-tight, and had contained alcohol. It had been contently weahed by the spring which furnishes and had contained sicond. I had seen stantly washed by the spring which furnishes the Dyersville water supply. Suspicion points to a doctor who removed to Nebraska fwo years ago. He had been suspected of being engaged in unprofessional work.

Canon Farrar in Washinton, Canon Farrar in Washinten.

Washington, October 16.—Canon Farrar arrived here this morning, and is the guest of Mrs. Laughton, regent of Mt. Vernon. He delivered his lecture on Dante, at the Congregational church this evening, to a large and distinguished audionce, having been introduced by Secretary Bayard. Among the people of note present were the president and Mrs. Hoyt, Secretary Endicott and Mrs. Bayard. Miss Bayard.

Political Prisoners Pardored. Political Prisoners Pardored.

City of Maxico, October 16.—The president has granted a full pardon to all political orisoners, except Senor Chivarri, editor of the Monitor Republicano, and Senor Carillo, editor of the Corvilo de-Lunos. The prisoners pardoned include a number of editors and students. The action of the president is hailed with great satisfaction by the THE OHIO COUNT.

A Tedious Affair and Long Drawn

CINCINNATI, October 16 .- Complete unofficial returns have now been received. The counties not given last night are Brown 800 plurality for Hondly; Hamilton, 300 for Hoadly; Ottowa, 1,159 for Hoadly. This makes a total of 53,261 for Foraker, and 35,513; for Hoadly. Foraker's net plurality

Returns on the legislative ticket continue ladefinite, owing to the uncertainty as to the result in Hamilton county. The republicans claim four senators and nine representatives in this county, and the democrats claim the whole delegation, four senators and ten representatives. Only the official count can determine it Omitting Hamilton county the sentatives. Only the official count can determine it. Omitting Hamilton county, the closest analysis that can be made is that the republicans have elected to the house 58 members and the democrats 41; doubtful, Stark county, 1. The senate, omitting the Hamilton county returns, show that the republicans have elected 17 members and the democrats 16. Tho 21st district, which is given to the republicans in the above counties, is not conceded by the democrats.

Great excitement was created in front of the democratic headquarters, on Broad street in

democratic headquarters, on Broad street in Columbus at three this afternoon, and a riot narrowly avoided. Soon after noon some one about the headquarters caused to be strung across the street, in large form, a bloody shirt with the inscription: "The new north, the new south, a new deal, the last of the bloody shirt." It is stated that a G. A. R. men called and gave the committee a half hour to have the shirt taken down, and by the orders of a member of the committee it was being done, when a man from the republican headquarters grabbed the garment, and after scaking it with kerosene returned and burned the shirt in front of the democratic headquarters. A crowd of several hundred gathered, and the greatest excitement prevailed. The counsels of cooler heads prevailed, and after much loud talk and threats the crowd dispersed. The yelling caused the people to leave their business, while many locked their doors. The republicans denounce it as an insult, and both sides are condemned by the better citizens for participating in a by the better citizens for participating in a move which, in the present political fever heat, might have led to great loss of life and

LEGAL MEASURES IN CINCINNATI. The executive committee of the citizens "one hundred" today sent a letter to the president of the common pleas judges, asking him ident of the common pleas judges, asking him to summon at once a special grand jury to examine into the violation of the election laws of Obio committed in Hamilton county, and to indict all persons against whom a reasonable amount of evidence shall be adduced. The committee discouraged about getting warrants faithfully served by the present police force, have determined to move against the election offenders through warrants awaren out before magin

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"You den't mean to vote for yourself, Mr. "You don't mean to vote for yourself, Mr. Cleveland?"

"Yea, I do," he answered. "I always vote the full democratic ticket, because it is the party, more than the man, I vote for," and he added with considerable significance, "I expect overy democrat to do the same."

Subsequently. in 1883. he went home to

vote for the Maynard ticket, and again, in 1884, for his own electoral ticket. There was a local election for mayor in 1883 and he went ome then and voted for onathan Scoville, the regular nomines, bough John B. Manning, a brother of Daniel fanning, was running on an outside ticket. The excitement then was very high and Sco wille was elected by only 136 plurality. It is enerally conceded that his election was due to the firm stand of Cleveland for the regular icket at that time.

Foraker to Go to Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., October 16.—Prominent republicans here say that Mr. Foraker and other prominent speakers of their party will come to Virginia soon and take the stump for the ticket here. It is expected that these gentlemen will, if they come here, go to the southwest and other large white districts, where the republicans claim they are making gains.

Mr. John E. Massey, the democratic nomi nee for lieutenant-governor, is dangerously ill at his home in Albermarle county. He returned from a laborous canvass in the southwest about two weeks ago, and since that time has been confined to his bed by sickness. It is not thought that he can enter the canvass

Miginkes in the Calculation. Indianapolis, October 16.—The attorneys for Thomas Cottrell today filed a petition in the circuit court, making application for a the circuit court, making application trecount of the ballots cast at the munic election on Tuesday, when Cottrell was de-feated for mayor by 60 votes. Fraud is not charged, but it is claimed that mistakes were made in computing the number of votes cast.

Semething About a Convention, Springfield, Ill., October 16.—Although a bitter fight was made by L. F. Wheeler and Rev. Smith for the independents, a solid republican state central committee was chosen by the colored men of Illinois in the conven-tion today. The independents have nearly as many votes as the regular republicans.

Contractor Ferguson's Narrow Escape. Contractor Ferguson's Narrow Escape.

PITTSBURG, October 16.—Contractor Forguson, of the Cresson, Clearfield and New York short line reilway, who has been held captive for a week by the Hungarian and Italian laborers, because he was unable to pay them their wages, was released today through the efforts of Burgess Fitzharris, of Gallitzin, Pa. The burgess strested three of the ringleaders. Ferguson claimed to have had a narrow escape. He says his captors had a rope ready to lynch him, and were only prevented from doing so by some of the cooler heads.

The Business Failures of the Week. The Business Failures of the Week.

New York, October 16.—The business failures throughout the country during last week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 139 and for Canada 27; total 166, against 207 last week and 196 the week previous. The failures are below the average in all sections of the country, and fewer are reported from the south than for any previous week this year.

vious week this year. New Obleans, October 16.—Danziger Bros., dry goods, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The assets are \$130,000,and the liabilities \$225,000. The store remains open under supervision of the creditors. They Assign.

HANGED IN WALTON.

BILL M'GAUGHEY TAKES THE ROPE

A Walton County Wife Murderer Taken Back Froz Fulton and Hanged—his Repugnance to Death—The Execution of John W. Conce. Which Cours in Indians—Etc.

Monroe, Ga., October 16 .- [Special.] -A day or two after the death sentence was pronounced on McGaughey he was taken to belton county jail for safe keeping. There he remained until the 15th, when he was brought back by Sheriffs Knight and Nowell. All along the road he sang sacred songs and talked of the goodness of God in pardoning his sins. A large crowd met him at the depot. He came from the cars smoking a cigar and spoke cheerfully to everyone he knew.

BACK IN JAIL. At the jan door he stopped and said: "My Lord, have I got to stay in that place

all night and fight lice by myself." He sent several messages at once to B. S. Walker to come to the jail to see him. When he went Bill asked him in the most imploring he went Bill asked him in the most imploring manner to telegraph Marse Henry, (meaning Governor McDaniel,) to give him a few more cays. When told this would do no good he seemed to give up and asked Mr. Walker to send word to his sister, who lives in Gainesville, to come to his hanging and take his body away and not let the doctors get him. He said he had rather the buzzards would get him than for the doctors to cut him up.

Quite a number of colored people called to see him during the evening, to all of whom he said he was ready to die; that his sins had all been forgives, and warned them to do better.

been forgiven, and warned them to do better. He asked to see the rope with which he was to be hung. He examined it closely and said he thought it would hold him. He said he didn't want any failure in the work, but wanted to get through with it quick! He ate a hearty dinner, supper and broakfast, and slept well all night.

ON THE GALLOWS.

By eight o'clock the town began to fill with people from all the surrounding counties, and by ten o'clock the streets looked like a fourth of July in Atlanta. The train from Gainesville came in at nine o'clock crowded with men, whose shouts as the train moved through the streets, could have been heard for a mile. Promptly at half past eleven the Walton Guards marched from their armory with shining bayonets and proceeded to the jail. In a few moments the long procession began to move. The prisoner rode in a spring wagon, riding on his coffin. He was securely tied and Deputy Sheriff Knight sat a his back. Such a surging mass of humanity as followed the wagon is rarely seen. Three times within the last three years Mr. Albert Herring, who cwns the team, has taken criminals to the same gallows in the same wagon and with the same horses. The gallows is situated in the northern auburbs of the town, and is well boxed up by a high plank enclosure twenty-five feet high. It is impossible to peep through as every crack has been securely stopped. McGaughey had but little to say on way to gallows, telling every one he was

ready.
At the gallows he stood up in the wagon, showing not the least signs of fear. He spoke in a rambling manner.

"I want you all to meet me in heaven. Astronomy this want you all to meet me in heaven. Astronomy this want you have marry a base.

your children right. Never marry a base woman. You see what one has brought me to. Be sure the woman loves you before you to. Be sure the woman loves you before you marry her. God has pardoned my sins. I am ready and willing to die." am ready and willing to die."
A colored minister prayed and they sang the hymn "Why Should I Die?" The prisoner joined in the song and his voice was heard above all others. He got out of the wagon and climbed the scaffold without any help.

He said nothing after the rope was placed ground his neck, except:

"That is a good rope. I am ready."

Deputy Sheriff Knight pulled the trap and the prisoner fell seven feet and four inches. He was pronounced dead in twenty minutes by several physicians who were present. His heady was given to the coroner, who turned it over to the brother-in-law.

Four thousand people were in town, onshird women.

third women.
Apple wasons from beyond the Blue Ridge came to the hanging.
THE STORY OF THECRIME.
This is the third hanging in this county within the last two years. Each of the criminals were colored men, and were hardened wretches who well deserved their fate. On the 12th of February of this year Bill McGaulary and his wife who lived in a cabin in the 12th of February of this year Bill McGau-hey and his wife, who lived in a cabin in Monroe, became involved in a quaerrel about leaving Monroe and moving to Gainesville. Bill had said previously that he would kill his wife unless she consented to go with him to Gainesville. He was jealous of other men here, and wanted to get her be-yond their reach. The day of the murder he went to his home, closed the door and de-manded that his wife consent to go with him to Gainesville. She refused, and he struck her a terrible blow on the head with an ax, which knocked her senseless on the floor. which knocked her senseless on the floor, which knocked her senseless on the floor. He then cut two fearful gashes on either side of her neck with a razor, and with the same instrument inflicted two dreadful wounds in her breast. He then cut two small gashes on his own neck, and left the house, telling those he met that his wife cut him first and then he cut her. She lingered for two weeks and died. Bill was tried in August, the above facts were proven lingered for two weeks and under bit was tried in August, the above facts were proven and the jury within a few minutes brought in a verdict of guilty without recommendation, and the judge sentenced him to be hung in private on 16th of October. The negroes here private on 16th of October. The negroes are were down on Bill. Not one of them would save his life if it were in his power. No motion for new trial was made. McGauhey is a large black negro about twenty-five years old, of bad character and of little intelligence. After the death sentence had been passed on him he sent for his lawyer and asked him if

he could not get some one to "pay him out. GUILTY OF TWO MURDERS.

And Burning the House to Hide His Crime -His Execution. INDIANAPOLIS, October 16.—John W. Coffee was hanged here today. The drop fell at 12:35 o'clock. He was executed for the murder of an old man named McMullen and his wife in January last, the house being burned afterwards to bide the crime. During his improvement he made three confessions, implirisonment he made three confessions, impli prisonment he made three course other parties.

James Dennis was also sentenced to death for his connection with the crime, but was given his connection with the crime, but was given his connection with the crime, but was given a new trial by the supreme court, and will now doubtless be released, although last night he was removed to another county as a precaution against possible trouble. Coffee has been utterly prostrated since last night, and refused food. The efforts of his spiritual adviser this morning failed to afford him any consolation, and he had to be carried to the scaffold. Before the drop fell he made a short speech. The rope broke twice, but was finally adjusted satisfactory, and after hanging twelve minutes life was pronounced extinct.

A German Shot Dead A German Shot Dead.

CINCINATI, October 16.—Wm. McLefresh, while intexicated, met Charles Ohmms, a peaceable German laborer, near Utopia, Clairmont county, Ohio, Wednesday night, and without provocation, shot him dead. Ohmms leaves a wife and three chilldren. McLetresh was arrested, but gave no explanation of his PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KILLED BY TRAMPS.

two Bachelor Brothers [Slain for Their Money.

HAZELTON, Pa., October 16.—Between 8 and

HAZELTON, Pa., October 16.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night at Sepbertsville, a small village nine miles from here, four tramps entered a small house some distance back from the main road, in which lived two bachelor brothers, John and William Kester, aged respectively 50 and 54 years, and demanded a large sum of money which was known to be secreted about the house. The Kesters refused to reveal where the money was hidden, and the tramps then bound them both hand and foot and killed them. The brothers had lived in the framed shanty, about one mile from Seybertsville, for thirty years. They gained a livelihood by cultivating a small patch of ground and doing odd jobs for the neighboring farmers, and by economy mansged to save several thousand dollars, which was generally supposed to be secreted in the house. With them lived John Kester, Jr., an illegitimate son of the elder of the two brothers. When the young man returned to the house, about 9 o'clock last night, he was horrified on discovering the dead bodies of his father and uncle lying on the floor. He quickly alarmed the neighbors, who hurried to the scene of the tragedy, and an examination showed that John had been shot through the head and that William had been beaten to death with a heavy club, his head being horribly crushed, by repeated blows, several times. Yesterday four tramps were noticed lurking in the vicinity, and the police authorities say they have convincing evidence that these are the persons who committed the crime. Searc is now being made for them. The drawty and trunks in the house had been rang offers showing that the object of the murder—robbery, and it is supposed that the tramps

showing that the object of the murder—or obbery, and it is supposed that the tramps had heard that the money was hidden in the house. Young Kester said that the money was secreted outside of the house, and that the murderers did not secure it.

FOUND HIS FUGITIVE WIFE

Herman Robe Crosses the Ocean and Re-New YORK, October 16.—Herman Robe arrived on the steamer Ems from a town called Rappach in Germany, where, in company with his wife, he kept a small tavera. Among his boarders was a man named C. Grabb, when made ardent love to Mrs. Robe, unknown to her husband. At his solicitation, he having been in America before, the unsuspecting husband was induced to sell out his business, for which he obtained 2,000 marks, and en-gage passage with his wife to this country. Grabb was to accompany the married folks as

while in Bremen Robe gave his wife all the While in Bremen Robe gave his wife all the money in his possession for safe keeping. After he did this Mrs. Robe went with Grabb on beard the steamer Fulda and left the husband behind at his lodgings. With some difficulty the deceived husband procured money, paid his passage on the Ems and came after the guilty pair. Detective Groden found them in Jersey City and succeeded in bringing them over to Castle Garden. Here the husband confronted his wife and demanded his money, which she finally gave him. Then a reconciliation was effected between man and wife, and the lover was expelled from the Gardan.

BILLIARD CUES AND REVOLVERS.

A Terrible Fight in a Thieves' Den, in the City of Datroit. Democr. October 16.—Last night the "Acc-tic Restaurant," a thieves' resort, was two scene of a desperate fight between the police and a garg of burglars they were after. The officers were detailed to raid the place and confere were detailed to raid the place and capture all found there. Over the saroon is a poker room, and in this were several burglars who effered resistance. The door was burst in, but the efficers were driven back. With the help of a part of the force, who were without the building, the men were finally forced out of the room. They came out with loaded revolvers, and were received in like manner, the officers aboting two out with loaded revelvers, and were received in like manner, the officers shoëting two
of them, one fatally. A woman belonging to
the house was slightly wounded. Charles
Strong was shot below the left shoulder blade.
He died at half past ten this morning. The
others arrested were "Con" Kane, "Billy"
McBrearty and several young men, who were
later released. Strong Kane and McBrearty
are noted crooks, who have cluded justice for some time. A large amount of stolen property

A MINISTER FORGER.

Rev. B. D. Phillips Suspended for One Year for Forgery by the M. E. Conference, Rev. B. D. Phillips Suspended for One Year for Forgery by the M. E. Conference.

Syracuse, N. Y., October 16.—At the Methodist Episcopal conference here, the charges preferred against the Rev. Robert D. Phillips, of Branchport, were taken up in open conference. An attempt to keep out the public and reporters only resulted in filling the church to the doors. The speifications in the indictment against Mr. Phillips charged him with forging the name of his father-in-law, Chauncey Boyd, of Westernville, Oneida county, to three promissory notes, two for \$1,000 and one for \$2,000. The principal witness for the prosecution was the Rev. Squire Boyd, brother-in-law of the accused. He testified that his father had never authorized the use of his name in a commercial way and only knew of the existence of the notes when they were proteated. The defense was that the charge was not proven. The accused was found guilty on the second charge and suspended from the ministry for one year, after the conference had refused to expel him from the church.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

The Terrible Crime of a Busband in New York.

HUNTER'S POINT, N. Y., October 16.—Patrick Hardy, aged 45, killed his wife with a club early this morning, and was arrested by Coroner Robinson. The couple had been married II years, and lived unhappily. Hardy and his wife had been separated, but she returned on Wednerday, and after a quarrel, she left again. Last night she returned again. More trouble ensued, and a fight followed, in which she was killed. Both were heavy drinkers. Her husband notified Coroner Robinson early this morning and was immediately arrested. He was arrained before Justice Robinson and held for examination.

Afraid of Judge Lynch. York.

Justice Robinson and held for examination.

Afraid of Judge Lynch.

Stauston, Va., October 16.—So intense is the feeling here against Kerner, who murdered Brown, that the authorities, fearing lynching, took Kerner to Richmond today. The transfer from the jail to the depot was made very quietly, and but few knew it, the crowd being at the fair, a mile from the city. The excitement has rather increased since yesterday. But for the removal, serlous convecuences might have resulted, as the jail was strongly guarded. The country people seemed determined to lynch the prisoner.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 16.—A Verisensational murder was committed a few miles from Somerville, Ale., yesterday. Wealey Hopper and James Edmonson had a fierce quarrel about the division of a piece of property. Blows followed, and Hopper being the more powerful, seized Edmonson in his arms and deliberately cut his throat from ear to car four times. The murderer was arrested.

Riddled with Bullets.

Roseburg, Oregon, October 16.—A gang of eight tramps came to town last night. They drank freely. One named Sullivan sold a watch for four dollars and radiused to divide money, whereupon the gang best him to death with clubs and riddled his body with bullets. Four of the gang have been arrested.

The Bates of Fare Fixed on all the Railroads-Tae Opinion That the rowds will be forester Phan the Heilroads Can accommodate-Sadden Dea h of a Bright Little Boy.

Macon, October 16 .- [Special.]-Ten days from today the great Georgia state fair will begin in this city and will continue one week-perhaps two weeks. There is no certainty that it will continue longer than one week, but there is a possibility that it may last two weeks. This pos-

sibility is covered by two contingencies.

1. If, during the week advertised for the fall. to take place, the weather proves so disagreeable as to prevent the attendance at the fair of any derable number of people, it will be con tipued for another week.

2. If under any condition of weather, it is found that a number of people who desire to visit the fair is greater than the railroads can accommo date (and such it now appears will be the case

date (and such it now appears will be the case)
the fair will be continued another week.

In conversation with President Livingston this
morning your correspondent was told that the
success of the fair, in every department, was als
racy assured Said President Livingston, "There
will be no department that will not be as full and
complete as we could wish to have it. Our exhiblisare so numerous that we are now assigning to belated applicants, space in tents which
we are taying erected on the grounds."

"When the most correct estimate that it is pos-

"What sort of an attendance will we have?"
"Upon the most correct estimate that it is possible for us to make at this time, the crowd will be from fifty to seventy-five per cent greater than the great Huff fair held here in 1863. We have been very careful in making the estimate and those are the figures."
"How do you arrive at such a conclusion?"
"By systematic inquiry through our sgricultural clubs in all parts of the state. The railroads have also the contribution of the state.

or the Savannah people for instance."
The railroads are making the best arrangements
persible toward securing a sufficient number of
are to meet the demand. The Central railroad has addressed the following letter to the management of the state fair:

The rate from all points excepting Atlanta and Savannah, will be one fare for round trlp, up to two dollars and a half, which will be the highest

The East Tennessee will, it is said, charge one

fair for round t.ip.

A battalion composed of eighty students from Dablenega will come down to the fair.

Atlanta will make the largest display she has ever yet made at a fair.

There is at present a force of workmen engaged in building one hundred and fifty horse and cattle in building one hus atalls at the park.

Ten fine race horses will be sent over from Montgomery.
Captain Carnes, of Memphis, will exhibit two

fine stallions.

This morning Secretary Grier received from the lithegrapher four hundred diplomas which will be awarded to successful exhibitors. One hundred and fifty sliver medias to be used for the same purpose have been made by one of our local man-

purpose nave oten made by one of our local manufacturers
During fair week the Academy of Music will present some first class attractions, as follows: Ou the nights of the 16th and 27th, 20 20; on the 28th and 28th, Mattie Vickers, and on the 30th and 38th, the Milan opera company.

If florts are being made to engage the Chicago and 8t. Louis baseball clubs to play here during the fair. Negotiations with these two famous clubs are going on in New York today.

The shotgun wing shooting tournament, under the anspices of the National Gun association, will be one of the most interacting features of the fair.

A large number of the lovers of field sports will be present.

A Sad Occurrence.

THE SUDDEN DEATH LITTLE HARRY SAILORS THIS

MORNING.

MACON, October 16.-[Special.]-At twenty minutes past nine o'clock this morning little Harry Sailors, aged ten years, died quite suddenly at the beme of his grandfather, Mr. O. F. Adar No. 67 Orange street. For the past two years he has suffered with an affection of the throat, and so severe did it become at times that it was almost impossible for him to swallow even liquids. He was also a sufferer from heart disease. and it appears to have been a combination of the two that brought about his sudden death this two that brought about his sudden death this morning. Of late, and especially for the past few days, he has not been quite bowell se usual, and this morning was resting upon a sofa in the family sitting room. He had not completed of feeling any worse, but his devoted and now almost heart-broken mother, ever auxious about his comfort and welfare, was scated in a chair beside him. Suddenly little Harry, shie to speak scarcely above a whilper, turned to his mother and said that he was in pain and found considerable difficulty in breathing. He asked to be raised up, but almost before he finished the sentence the spark of life went out. Unwilling to believe the worst and clinging to the hope that there was a possible chance for his life a physician was sent for, but when he came he found that the manly little heart so cruelly he found that the manly little heart so cruelly attacked by the dreaded disease had ceased to beat and the little pulse throps were still. He was a bright and promising boy, full of manilness and attractive traits of character. The funeral will take place from the residence tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Carried Back to Augusta. Macon, October 16.—[Special]—This morning Officer A. M. Prater, of Augusta, arrived in the city with a warrant for Miss Landreth, the young dy previously mentioned in this column as be ing charged with deserting her child. Mr. Prater young lady in charge and proceeded with her to ugusta where her case will be tried in the city

court. Mrs. Cohen, at whose house she was stay ing here, is white instead of colored, as stated. A Fair In Houston County. MACON, October 16 .- [Special.] -- Beginning on the 20th instant, the Idlewylde club of Housto county, will hold at Idlewylde, a county fair which will continue three days. While one of the congest, this is one of the finest agricultural clubs in the state, and bids fair before a great while to rival the Holton club now so famous. Extensive preparations have been made, and the display of agricultural products, it is said, will be very fine. There will be a barbecue, and a set of to any couple who will get married in the presente ence of the crowd at the fair.

A Mysterious Girl. Macon, October 16-|Special. |- A young girl aged about 15 years, who refuses to give any information concerning herself, has been discovered at a house on Fifth street. An effort is being made to find out who she is and where her friends are, as, at present, she stands greatly in need of

heme influences. A Missing Girl. Macon, October 16-|Special |-On Saturday night ast Ophelia Reid, a negro girl aged 11 years left her home, which is on Orange street, and has not since been heard of by any of her friends

Stationhouse Topics, Macca, October 16-[Special.]-Only two cases came up for trial in the recorder's court this morning. Henry Toodles, colored, icharged with

rancy, was fined \$ 0, or twenty days on the ct. Sylvester Wilson, charged with the same there, had his case continued, in order that he had have time to employ a lawyer to defend Brief Mention,

Macon, October 16.—[Special.]—The north bound passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia read was five hours late today. The south bound train came in thirty tes behind time.

This morning a box, containing three pigs of the mproved white chester breed, passed through the ity by express, on route to Hawkinsville. They ere from Cleveland, O, and were consigned to

Mr R. O. Pate.

That her, Primrose & Rankin's minstrel will be bere on the 21st.

The chief of police in enforcing the ordinance relative to wooden shade or awnings in front of

business bouses, and they are being torn down in all parts of the city.

Lucinda King, charged with criminal neglect of her infant, was tried upon the charge in the city court today. The evidence in the case went to show that she paid the woman, Susan Bell to care tor the chid, and she was allowed to go. Susan Bell srew tired of her contract and sought to end it by disposing of the child by leaving it in the street at night. Her case will be heard tomorrow. The trial of Mr. Walter U. McLean, the Stanforville postmaster, charged with a violation of the postel laws, occupied the time of the United States court today.

Barring the 'oggy nights and mornings the weather at present is lovely.

Personal, Macon, Ga., October 16 - Special. - Captair John A. Houser and wife and Mrs A. B. Greene of Fort Valley, are spending the day in the city Mrs. J. W. Lathrop, of Savannah, passed throng the city this morning en route for Hawkinsville Mr. E. L. Dennard, of Perry, is at the Edgerton Mr. J. C. McMichael, editor of the Barnesville Gazette, spent today in the city.

Mrs. Lee Jordan has returned to her home in this city after having spent a most deligatful

Summer north.

Mr. H. W. Baugn, of Savannah, is spending today in the city, the guest of Mr. W. W. Bauga.

After a most delightful visit to relatives in

Macon, Mrs. Annie Nutting Walker has returned to her home in Thomasville. Mr, J. L. Richmond, of Atlanta, is at the Edger

Mr. David Davis, of Chicago, is at the Brown

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. A Murder Near Fenl's Landing-A Negr

Chained and Drowned, COLUMBUS, Ga., October 16 .- [Special.]-Mr. W H. Thomas, a young butcher, of Atlanta, and Miss Julia Owens, were married at the home of the bride, on Rose Hill, last night. They left for At-

lanta today. A gentleman who came up on one of the boats today reports a murder near Neal's Landing, last Wednesday night. The victim was a negro named Albert Kirkland, and his murderers were three white men, named Will Halloway, Walter Hodge and Abe Skipper. They claimed that the negro owed them five dollars, and as he did not pay is when called upon, they tied his hands behind him, took him in a boat and carried him out and dumped him into the river. The murderers live in Jackson county, Florida, and our informant says that no attempt has been made to arres

Della Howard had Henry Augustus Adams ar rested today under a warrant charging him with bastardy, but when the case came up before Judge McCahey, for a hearing, they compromised by marrying on the spot.

The receipts of cotton at this city to date are 23,850, an increase over the same date last year of

A fifteen or sixteen year old grandson of Mr. W. W. McDanield, of this city, today had his grand-father arrested on the charge of assault and bat tery. Mr. McDanield waived examination, and gave bond for his appearance at the next term o the city court.

Chicken thieves have been at work on Rose hill. Last night Leon McLester's hen roost was robbed of nine chickens. The night before they several chickens from Henry R. Goetchius's

The Marietta Library Association.

MARIETTA, October 16 -| Special.]-Last night the Marietta library association held its semiannual election with the following results: Dr. B. R. Strong, president: Misses Annie Burnap and Susie Buttolpt and Messrs. W. R. Powers and B. R. Gegg, directors: J. R. Greer, financial secre tary; S. R. Hirsch, treasurer; Joe B. Alexander secretary: W. E. Groves, librarian.

The library is in a very prosperous condition baying about 800 new books and a number of old ones, and a large number of periodicals. Its two rooms are elegantly furnished, and will soon be carpeted. The membership is steadily increasing and the outlook could hardly be more promising

Fire in Marietta. Manifolds, via., October 16.—[Special.]—Yester-day about 1 o'clock the dwelling house of Virgil A. Hamby, was destroyed by fire. The whole family were in the cotton patch when it occurred. His wife having just finished getting dinner and had takenfit to the party in the cotton patch when the fire was discovered. The house, kitchen and smokehouse were destroyed, with scarcely anything saved. It is not known how the fir caught, but it is supposed to have caught from the fire in the kitchen. It could not be learned whether or not there was any insurance on the buildings.

Deaths in Georgia.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]-Mr.D B. Campbell, a highly respected citizen of this place, died here Sunday, after a short illness. He was a native of Pennsylvania, but has resided here since the war. He was a brother-in-law of Asron Reppard, of Savannah.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., October 16 - [Special.] - Mrs. Capers, wife of Colonel Henry D. Capers, after s protracted illness, died last night at nine o'clock She was much esteemed in this community for her many graces of character. She was a devoted wife and a true Christain. The burial takes place at

Cxford, Ga., tomorrow.
FORT GAINES, October 16.—[Special.]—Mr. T. A. Whitey, a clever citizen of our town, dropped dead on the street in Columbia, Ala., yesterday afternoon, supposed from heart disease. His re mains were brought up on the steamer Chipley, and will be buried this afternoon. Much sympa tby is expressed for his family.

Movements in Forsyth. FORSYTH, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]-Colonel C. A. Turner, having sold his residence to Mr. Worthen, of Washington county, has purchased that of Dr. Rogers, The latter gentleman, it is stated, will remove to Barnesville.

A. M. Scales, of Pope's ferry, has removed to this city for the purpose of educating his daugh ters in Monroe female college. The Seneca Bank SENECA, S. C., October 16-[Special.]-The Senec

bank, which was organized a short time ago with the following officers, opened for business today Dr. O. M. Doyle, president; M. W. Coleman, vice president; J. H. Stribling, cashier; J. C. Carey W. A. Lowery, A. J. Lowery, S. Y. Stribling, R. C. Davis, directors. It will be a great convenience to our people, besides a good investment for the stockholders.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 16.—[Special.]—The building and loan association funds on hand were put up to the highest bidder on Wednesdaw night

and nire shares of one hundred and seventy-five dollars each brought premiums of from 43% to 48 This shows the association to be a good thing, as all the money was readily taken at a good price Sale of Baldwin Bonds. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 16 .- [Special.]-At the sale of bonds last Tuesday, the fullest expec-

tations were realized, none being sold for less than 107% and the bighest being taken at 410% Quite a number of these bonds were bought by parties living in this place. Only a Pansy Blossom.

ROME, Ga., October 16 -[Special.]-Next Thurs Cay evening Rev. Sam Jones and Sam Small will lecture at the opera house for the benefit of the "Pansies," a juvenile religious association. ets are selling rapidly, and an immense audience will be present.

Complimenting Judge Estes. FOME, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]-The third week of Floyd superior court closed today. Judge J. B. Estes has presided for the past two weeks with dignity and ability. At a meeting of the Rome bar held today; resolutions complimenting Judge Estes were adopted.

Dickens in Milledgeville MILLEDGAVILLE, Ga., October 16.—[Special]—The ladies of St. Stephens' church will conduct a Dickens party at Amusement hall tonight. All the unmarried young ladies and gents, as well as many married, are expected to appear in appro-

YIESER'S FORTUNE. ROMAN COMES INTO A PIECE OF

GOOD LUCK. Fortune of \$50,000,000 Awaiting Division—A Cutting Afray Between Savasnah Negroes —Fire in Marietta—A Rupaway Greight Train—Marrieges and Deaths.

ROME, Ga, October 16 -The return of Colonel J. G. Yelser, from Danville, Ky., has created a sensation here. He had been there to attend a family meeting, called for the purpose of taking steps to recover that \$50,000,000 worth of property n Baltimore. Colonel Philip Yeiser, a lawyer at Paducah, Ky., and Mr. Fox, of Danville, were eqgaged to go to Baltimore and commence action to get possession of the property soon as the lease expires, which will be in eighteen months. The Rome Courier recently told the story of the claim as iollows:

Rome Courier recently told the story of the casin as iollows:

The story is, that in the year 1788 Captain Philip Yeiser, an efficer in the revolutionary army, and grandfather of Colonel Yeiser, let nis house at Baltimore and settled in the then wilds of Kentucky. Before leaving Maryland, he leased to a brity of gent emen twenty acres of land on the outskirts of the city of Baltimore, and this leave was for the term of ninety-nine years. For about twenty, five years the rent was paid, but sluce that time the matter seems to have been foreotent time the matter seems to have been foreoten. As the city of Baltimore grew in population and widened in territory the lessee of this laad cut it up into city lots and sold them to different parties. Now the land lies in the heart of agreat city, covered with solid blocks of buildings, and the valuation of the whole will amount to several millions of dollars. The lease on this property is now about to expire, and the heirs of Captain Yeiser are putting in their claims to it. There are about twenty live of these, and they propose to make a fight for their rights. The records of the cases are still in existence. There have been similar cases to the above in which the heirs have evene in after a ninety nine year lease and were successful in presenting their claims for the property. A notable case, and strikingly like this, was the Mercer heirs getting possesion of a large amount of property in New York city. The prop was the Mercer heirs getting possession of a large amount of property in New York city. The prop-erty had been lessed for inherly nine years, and at the expansion a new years sgo daims were made for it, and after being carried from court to cort was finally decided in favor of the heirs.—Rome

CRITICALLY CUT. One Regro Probably Kills Another in Sa-

vannah.
SAVANNAH, GR., October 16.-[Special.]-About 30 o'clock this evening a negro named Spencer McNeary was dangerously cut by Tom Wilson, a negro. McNeary, who is from Augusta, was paid his wages today, and because he would not divide with Wilson, he jumped on him and stabbed him in the neck near the spine, inflicting a terrible gash. He then cut him on the arm, but the wounds severed the arteries. Dr. W. W. Owens

dressed the man's wounds and sent him to the Georgia infirmary. McNeary's wounds are proanced critical. Wilson made his escape, and up to this time has not been captured. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Smith left today with thirty lunatics for the asylum at Milledgeville.

Committed for Murder. Sylvania, October 16.-[Special j-John Burns, a negro man who killed Jim Rivers, another negro, at Clines's mill, in this county, about two ears ago, was tried on yesterday before Justices ohn H. Hull, Jr., and W. J. Gross, and committed for murder. From the evidence that was had the ing seemed to have been done in cold blood. and the gallows from which Bob McCoy took his exit from this world, may prove to be of service again before very long. After the murder Burns scaped, and although's reward was offered for his apprehension, managed to evade justice until last week when he was captured in South Carolina and brought over here by our sheriff, Mr. R. T.

A Runaway Train.

Mills.

MARIETTA, Cetober 16 - [Special.] - Yesterday evening a long freight train was standing in front of the Kennessw house, having a considerable siack because of its length. It started off rather suddenly and pulled the end out of a freight box spilling its contents, bulk corn, all over the track. Part of the corn was gathered up and part was left for the hogs.

Cut in a Cotton Gin. BUCHANAN, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]-W. V. Perryman had his hand very badly cut in a gin in this place Wednesday morning. He was attending Perryman and Berry's gin, and run his hand under the breast to knock the motes out of the way. Dr. F. R. Smith dressed the wound, and says none

of the bones are badly cut. Adjudged a Lunatic. CUMMING, Ga., October 16-[Special.]-Susan Whitmire, wife of Reuben Whitmire, was adjudged a lunatic today by a jury of twelve men in the

court of ordinary of Forsyth county. She will be sent to the state asylum. A Negro's Leg Mangled. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., October :16 .- [Special.]-A negro boy had his leg so terribly mangled by getting it into Mr. Acry's gin, in Banks county,

that it had to be amputated, which was done by Dr. Lockhart. Death From Hydrophobia VILLA RICA, Ga., October 16,-|Special.]-Little ohnnie Lane died yesterday evening from the effects of a mad dog bite. When he died he was

naving fits, Honoring a Dead Teacher AUGUSTA, October 16 .- [Special]-The Ware high school for colored pupils, in Augusta, held me morial services today in honor of the late President Ware, of the Atlanta university. Resolution were adopted and addresses made by Rev. George W. Walker, president of Paine institute for edu cating colored teachers, and also by Rev, J. W.

White, a colored preacher and editor in Angusts This school participated in the exercises with sorgs and memorial speeches. He Goes to Rome. AUGUSTA, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]-Rev. Geo

T. Goetchius left Augusta with his family today to take charge of the First Presbyterian church in Rome. He is one of the ablest and most popular preachers, and Augus: a gives him up with uni versal regret.

DEALING WITH THE PROPRECIES. A Great Event Predicted for the Next Year.

From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertises Elder L. R. Hurst is the grandtather of Mis Lula Hurst. His hair is now silvered with age, being 76. He has given the prophecies a study of sixty years. He is now engaged in a work on the times of prophecy, the first chapter of which we have been permitted to inspect. By a process of computing peculiarly his own, and the accuracy of which he claims is

of which he claims is incentrovertible, he has figured out the fulfillment of the Biblical prophecies. He takes up the prophecies of Daniel, Ezokiel, Jeremish, Issish and the vision of John, locates fulfillments past and to come. The battle fought by Titus Cesar at the fall of Jerusalem correspends with the fifth sound and second woe, and met a fulfillment sixty five years after the nirth of Christ and the acvantish war of the birth of Christ and the seventieth year of the present era. The battle under the sixth sound is to meet a fulfillment in 1886 of the present ere, when, scoording to Revelation, "the sixth vial of wrath will be poured out upon the great Euphrates," and out of which the "three unclean spirits like frogs will go out of the mouth of the dragon, and out of the mouth of the false prophet, which go forth urto the kings of the earth, and to the whole world to gether them to the health of the things of the carth, and to the whole unto the kings of the earth, and to the whole world to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty." To be gathered "together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue Armsgeddon." He then places this Armsgeddon battle in the year nineteen hundred and thirty two of the present era, to where the times of the Gentiles will be fulfilled, where Michael, "the great prince which standeth for the children of Daniel's people" (the Jawa), will stand up, and the Jews will be delivered, at the beginning of the millennium. CHATTOOGA JUSTICE.

The Work of the Week in the County Court Chronicled. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., October [16.-[Special.]-On Monday and Tuesday the following cases were

tried in the county court: The state vs. John C. Bice, assault and battery. Verdict not guilty. . The state vs. James M. Smith, obstructing an

officer in the execution of a legal process. Mr. Smith, the defendant, made a speech in his own behalf, and drew a frightful picture of "the levying officer" with his gleaming blade being a conspicious feature, and being seconded by his able attorney, W. M. Henry, was accquitted by the

Frank Sawyer, colored, was convicted of carrying concealed weapons. The same party was acquitted in a case for disturbing public worship. Judge Simmons will preside at the September adjourned term of the superior court, which convenes next Monday.

Business in Harmony Grove. HARMONY GROVE, Ga., October 16 .- [Special.]-At meeting of the merchants it was resolved to ask the authorities of the Northeastern railroad to require all the guano houses on the right of way of the road to be removed, and make a contract with W. T. Thurmond to build a large guano warehouse and handle all the guano that is shipped to this point. C. W. Hood, the oldest merchant of this place.

contemplates going out of business soon. He will be succeeded by his son, C. J. Hood. Dr. L. G. Hardman is adding to the hotel building at this place, and it will have a capacity double that of the past season. Our merchants received near three hundred bales of cotton yesterday, and they are put to a great deal of inconvenience to get money to pay for the crops, as we have no bank at this place, and all the banking business has to be done through the banks at Athens.

Cotton continues to come in rapidly, and the crop is very fine in Banks and Franklin counties The Southern Washouts.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., October 16 .- [Special]-For the first time since Sunday we have had a train through here. We have been absolutely cut off rom the cutside world. The waters have risen igher in the last few days than at any time withn the memory of our oldest citizen.

The recent rains have [seriously injured the crops in Pierce county, Cotton has been cut off fully one-third, and in many cases the potatoes are rotting in the ground. One citizen declares that he caught a fish six

nches long in his potato patch a few days since. The weshouts on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway have put a stop to departures and arrivals here for the last week. Religion in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ga., October 16.-[Special.]-The fourth quarterly meeting of the Methodist church will be held at Wesley chapel, about three miles below town next Sunday, and Saturday before. Presiding Elder Hammond, of Athens, will be present. We have now three regular prayer-meetings week in our little city. The young men hold their's Tucsday nights, at the Methodist church.

The regular prayer-meeting at Baptist church,

Wednesday night, and the regular Methodist prayer meeting at Methodist church, Thursday night. Rev. Dr. John Jones will preach here Sanday, at il o'clock, at night at 71/4 p. m.

The North Georgia Fair. ATHENS, Ga., October 16 -[Special.]-The fair of the North Georgia association begins here on the and preximo, and holding four days, promises to be a grand success. Colonel Goodloe H. Yancey, as president of the association, is "doing everything to make it attractive. The exhibits in all dented large crowd will be in attendance.

Finshing Wild Ducks, CR. WFORD Ga ,October 16 -[Special.]-Gus Hunt, the colored coschman of Dr. Mark Willingham, flushed a flock of nineteen wild ducks off the doc or's fish rond and killed ten of them at two

NO CLIQUES.

The Various Fraternities in the University Meet and Declare for No Cliques. From Athens, Ga., Banner. At a meeting held in the Demosthenian hall

Thursday, October 8th, the following resolu-tions were adopted by the eight fraternities of the University of Georgia: ous to the purposes and ends for honors were first instituted. And, whereas, true merit has often been disre-garded and right and justice made to trail in the

dust by cliques and combinations.

And, whereas, we are very auxious for those not connected with any fraternity to join us in the suppression of this evil of voting for a man simply because he belongs to a certain party, therefore be it

suppression of this cyll of voting for a man simoly because he belongs to a certain party, therefore be it

Resolved 1. That each fraternity of the university of Georgia shall bind itself not to enter into any political college combinations this collegiate year, as a fraternity or part of a fraternity, or with any other fraternity or part of a fraternity, or with any other fraternity or part of fraternity, or with any other fraternity or part of fraternity, or with any other fraternity or part of the purpose of voting at college elections for any man, for either this or next year, or any succeeding year.

Resolved 2 That each individual of each fraternity shall bind himself not to trade his vote this collegiate year for the purpose of electing any man, this or any succeeding year.

Resolved 3. That the hearty co operation of the non-fraternity men be requested in this matter.

Resolved 4 That each fraternity binds itself that it has not ss yet, nor during the remainder of this collegiate year, will enter into any combination, elique or understanding for political reasons.

Resolved 5. That the ratification of these resolutions by the seven al fraternities be null and void unless seven (7) of the eight (8) in this college ratify the aforessid resolutions.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

A Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Covers Himself in Seed Cotton and Dies. From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.

At Livingston Sunday afternoon Paul York, the thiteen-year-old son of Mr. O. N. York, met his death in a remarkable manner. Early after dinner he left the house, remarking to his mother that he was going to the cotton pen to take a nap. Nothing was thought of it as he frequently went to the cotton pen for play and along. ing was thought of it as he irequency the cotton pen for play and sleep. But two or three hours elspsed without seeing or hearing the boy again, and Mrs. York remarked to some one to look out at the cotton pen to het he was doing. When tee what he was doing. When the cotton pen was reached a pair of legs were seen sticking out of the cotton. Quickly pulling the boy out has was found in the throes of death, and an effort was made to bring him back to life. But the ef-forts were of no avail, as about fifteen or

twenty minutes after pulling him out he was

proneunced dead. An Extra Onarter. From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. A peddler of tinware in one of the mountain counties of this state called at a farm house the

other day where the woman wanted to sell him a bear skin. "Tain't worth no great shakes," said the peddler after looking it over. "The b'ar was killed two months too early." "How much?" asked the woman.
"About 75 cents."

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"See here, stranger," she continued as she gave the skin a rub, "when I tell you this 'ere b'ar clawed my husband to death less'n two menths ago, that I'm still a grievin widder women, can't you make the price a dollar?"

Being a man of sentiment and tinware combined, he said he could. bined, he said he could.

Old Billiousness

Was a bothersome person, always quarrelsome and angry. He always misunderstood everybody, and said that everybody misunderstood him. Brown's Iron Bitters made direct war on Old Bilhoueness, and told him that he "must go." The revolution was complete. From Florence, Georgia, Dr. W. B. Prather writes: "Brown's Iron Bitters has given satisfaction in every instance I have known it used."

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE NEWS CONDENSED FROM OUR BXCHANGES.

Fine Apple Orchards in Irwin County-A Drove of Tame Deer-Wine Making in Taliair County-Sentence of Incendiaries-Ginbouse De-stroyed by Fire-Other Items.

The cotton crop of Chattoogs is badly injured

by the recent wet weather. There has been very little cotton sold in this county up to date. The Hawkinsville Dispatch says that Judge Simmons, at Irwin superior court, made a pleas ant impression upon the people, and will have some strong friends in Irwin in his race next year for the governorship. The people of Irwin are mostly Primitive Baptists in their religious faith, and as Judge Simmons is also a "hardshell Baptist," there will be no religious differences be

tween them. The cane crop of Irwin county is one of the lar gest ever known. Hog cholera has been prevalen in the county.

There are many fine apple orchards in Irwin. Mr. David M. Hogan exhibited an apple weighing one and a quarter pounds and measuring thir teen and a half inches in circumference. Mr Hogan thinks this year that his orchard produced one thousand bushels of apples. He formerly lived in Wilkinson county, but for many years has been a citizen of Irwin, and is one of the best farmers in the county.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the follong complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending October 13, 1885 William Cox, Tallokas, cultivator; J. W. Flint Atlanta, electric-telethermoscope; P. S. S.nitb Knexville, fertilizer and seed distributor; J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, trade mark.

Mr. James A. Fletcher, Sr., of rwin, has a flock of twelve tame deer. He raised four fawns this year. He has three young bucks. Mr. Fletcher owns four lots of land of 490 acres each (nearly two thousand acres in one body.) He has in cultiva tion about one hundred acres, and the remainder is heavily timbered. The country is sparsely settled, and the woods still contain a few wild deer. Mr. Fletcher's tame deer run on the range with his cattle, and come home with them. The children feed them, and caress the fawns as they would lambs. Occasionally Mr. Fletcher kills one of his tame deer for venison. Two years ago when we were at his place he had eight deer. He says he would sell two pairs—a buck and a doe—for \$10 a pair.

Mr. William Graham, of Telfair, has finished

urning his crop of grapes into wine, which yielded much better than last year. Mr. Graham says he made two hundred and sixty gallous of pure wine. His brother, A. A. Graham, made this year sixty-three gallons from one vine of the same variety of scuppernong.

In Irwin superior court last week two of the ne groes charged with the burning of Mr. Sumner's ginhouse, in Irwin county, about a month ago, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced by Judge Simmons to a term of filteen years in the penitentiary. There were three negroes engaged in the plot to murder and rob Mr. Sumner on Sunday night, but failing to perfect their plans to murder him in his dwelling they set fire to his ginhouse to draw him away from his dwelling so they could kill him and then plunder his house. One of the negroes was killed next day by the party of citizens trying to arrest them. The other two negroes surrendered and were taken to jail in Irwinville, where they remained until last week, when they pleaded guilty, and were sentenced as stated to fifteen years each in the penitentiary.

The Hawkinsville Dispatch publishes the fol owing item: Fawkinsville fish dealers sold on Saturday last

Fawkinsville fish dealers sold on Saturday last twelve barrels of mullet. The colored people, as scen as they got into town on Saturday morning, lock out for fish. Each man buys a string, and log-tie around with him till departing time, which is usually about dark.

The two big bales of cotton brought to the rock warehouse by Mr. Tom Wootten, of Wiccox county, weighed respectively 745 and 575 pounds, and we so wrote the item last week, but our able printer to the figures out of his quad box, and hence the mistake. The two bales weighed over 1,600 pounds. Mr. R. A. Bedgood, who was in Hawkinsville this week, in formed us that on Friday aftersoon last Mejor Jim brown, living in the lower portion of Doely county, bad his ginhouse destroyed by fire also five bales of cotton and the seed from a dozen bales. The fire occurred white the gin was in operation, and was purely an accident, no doubt caused by a match ignifed by the circ.

n operation, and was purely an accident, no loubt caused by a match ignited by the gin. The dwelling and kitchen on the plantation of Mr. W. P. Burks, near Hogansville, went down before the devouring element on Saturday morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock. Mr. C. M. Burks was the sole occupant, and the flames were too far gone to be arrested when he awoke. He saved nearly all his clothing, but the furniture, etc. was consumed. There was a policy of \$1,500 on the house and furniture in a London company, represented by Whitfield & Boyd.

The Houston county treasury has a balance of

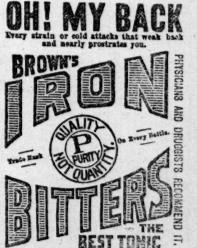
Fort Gaines received three car loads of mest in ne day, this week. On Friday morning Mr. James Laseter, of Butts county, met with a terrible accident while ginning at his home at Mrs. Rose Carmichaels' while attempting to adjust some machinery while it was in motion his left hand was caught in the aws and was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated above the wrist. Drs. Bryans and

Ellis performed the operation. It is rumored that there will be no court in Worth county at the regular term this month, owing to the resignation of Sheriff Holton and the failure of the sheriff, temporarily appointed, tomake a bond.

We learn that fifty miles of the Brunswick and Western track has been washed up between Way-cross and Brunswick. That section of the country needs an elevated railway-elevated above high

water mark.

Albany News: H. W. Barre, the defauting agent of the Brunswick and Western railroad, who has been in jail in this city for two months past, will, in all probability, have to remain there until the next term of court in April. The grand jury did not find a bill of indictment sgainst him until after the petit juries of the present term had been dismissed by the court. This delay was due to the fact that the principal wincesses in the case, including the auditor of the road, were detained in Brunswick on account of the prevailing freshet—there being no through trains between here and Brunswick this week. Judge Bower fixed Barre's bond at \$1,100. It is not probable that he will be able to make the bond. water mark.



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COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTR CT OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, October 7th, 1855. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLlowing seizures made by me for violations of
the United States internal revenue laws:
One mule, one mare, one one-horse wayon and
harness, one saddle and bridle, one keg and six
gallous of brandy; seized in Fickens county, GaOctober 1st, 1885, as the property of Harrison
Green and D. Darby.
One 80 gallon copper still and cap; seized in
Pickens county, Ga. October 2d, 1885; supposed to
be the property of Mr. Arwood.
Any person or persons having any interest in
any of the above described property must make
claim and give bond as required by law within
thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net
proceeds denoited to the credit of the Sacretary
of the Treasury of the United States.

THOS. C. ORENSHAW, JR. J.
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THE PIEDMONT FAIR.

A FINE EXPOSITION, TO BE HELD IN GREENVILLE, S. C.

Libral Framiums Offered in Every Department-Greet Many Entries of Stock-How a Farmer Was Benefitted by Reading the Weekly Constitution-Gossip of the Fair.

GREENVILLE, S. C., October 16 .- [Special.] -The Piedmont fair association, which opens here or 3d, will be one of the most successful enterprises of the kind held in South Carolina since the war. Less than two years ago Captain O. P. Mills ident of the then Greenville county fair, his president of the then trees vite county fair, hit upon the happy idea of half a dozen counties of apper South Carolina associating themselves together and organizing one grand fair, for the Piedmont telt. He had associated with him in the incipiency of this scheme representatives of every trade and profession, and so soon as unfactent time for the discussion of the enter. prise had lelapsed it was evident that it would materiabize, and everybody predicted its aucess. The countre of Spartsnourg, Union, Laurens, Kewberry, Abbeyllie, Anderson, Oconee and Pickens were invited to join in the undertaking, and essist in making certain what was but a few months before a vague possibility without definite shape.

months before a vague possibility without definite shape.

Each of the above mentioned counties, with an eye single to her interest, saw at once the great possibilities of her future development offered in the proposed united display, and lost no time in grasping the golden opportunity afforded by such an union in bringing her resources prominently to the front. As a result the formation of the present association was effected in a remarkably short period from its list discussion; and each county went earnestly in work and did all in its power to contribute to its success. On account of her geographical position and the business nerve of her people, Greenville city was selected as the one place above all others where the association should be permanently located; and as a recognition of the push and energy of the people, every county with one accord

where the association should be permanently located: and as a recognition of the push and energy of the people, every county with one accord agreed upen the mountain city for its establishment and concentrated every effort to make it a success be yound persedventure. Well, despite the impediments incident to most new enterprises, the fair was a success the first year. Every county, I think, came forward with magnificent displays of garden and field products. Fine specimens of horses, cattle and swine were here in large numbers. The fruits, wines and products of the antary, etc., were excellent, while the thousand and one fancy and culinary articles displayed by the ladies were superb. Some of the first winter appearance south of Washington right liere on the Piedmont's track, and carried off quite handsome purses, too.

The manuager: hope to make the present fat the most successful one ever hold in the state, and are directing every effort to that end. Liberal premiums are offered for every department, and with the assistance promised by the associated counties, it will succeed in spite of itself.

A serious hindrance to last year's fair that will be obvisted this year, was the inclosed race track, Last year it was deemed expedient to fence in the track from the grounds proper and charge an additional gate fee for the privilege for witnessing the races.

A great deal of disastisfaction was the natural sequence. People who had paid their admission

distonal gate fee for the privilege of witnessing the races.

A great deal of dissatisfaction was the natural sequence. People who had paid their admission fee at the gate of general entrance felt that they had purchased the privilege of viewing, unobstructed, everything within the enclosure, and justly became indignant when called upon to contribute an additional fee before they could hope to view at least two-thirds of the grounds. This only obnox-ous feature, however, is now entirely removed, and only one fee will be charged, which entitles they interest to the full privileges of the grounds. While the race track is comparatively a new one, still it is in the very best condition for the swift quadrupeds; and is naturally one of the finest mile tracks in the south today.

It was laid off by several experienced turfmen, and the work of grading was carried on under the supervision and direction of a leading turfman from Washington city.

Many noted racers from prominent stables in the south and west will enter for the liberal purses offered this year.

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Already a goodly number have entered from several states, and many more are expected; and from the daily acquisitions to the list of the entries no doubt the commodicus stable will be well filled by the 20th instant. The rules of racing and scales of weights of the American lockey cinb will govern absolutely in all cases.

From present indications the fair promises to be a complete success. Every department is filling up rapidly with exhibits. The stock men avow that the display of thoroughbred horses and cattle will surpess in number and elegance all others ever seen in the state. The managers have arranged for special excursion rates over all fail.

made an elegant and extensive display of fine car
pets at the Greenville county fair that proved pro
ductive or much good to the exhibitor. A repetition of such would prove tenfold more advanta
geous, as the city has grown wonderfully since
and has a ficed of visitors to these annual gather
ings from stlparts of this and adjoining states. The
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THE PIEDMONT FAIR.

LFINE EXPOSITION, TO BE HELD IN GREENVILLE, S. C.

Liberal Framiums Offered in Every Department-Great Many Entries of Stook-How a Farmer
Was Benefitted by Reading the Weekly
Constitution-Gossip of the Fair.

GREENVILLE, S. C., October 16 .- [Special.]-The Pladmont fair association, which opens here on the 20th instant, and closes on the evening of the 3d, will be one of the most successful enterprises at the kind held in South Carolina since the war. Less than two years ago Captain O. P. Mills, president of the then Greenville county fair, hit men the happy idea of half a dozen counties of apper South Carolina associating themselves toether and organizing one grand fair, for the Pledmont lelt. He had associated with him in the incipiency of this scheme representatives of every trade and profession, and so soon as sufficient time for the discussion of the enterprise had selapsed it was evident that it would materialize, and everybody predicted its success. The counties of Spartanourg. Union. Laurens. Kewberry. Abbeville, Anderson, Oconee and Pickens were invited to join in the undertaking, and ses it in making certain what was but a few months before a vague possibility without definite above.

months become mentioned counties, with an eye stigle to her interest, gaw at once the great possibilities of her future development offered in the proposed united display, and lost no time in crasping the golden opportunity afforded by such crasping the golden opportunity afforded by such reposed united display, and lost no time in high the golden opportunity afforded by such that in high the resource healty to the frunt. As a result reastion of the present association was effine a renarkably short period from its first siou; and each county went earnestly to are did all in its power to contribute to its at one account of her geographical position chusiness nerve of her people, Greenville as selected as the one place above all others the secociation should be permanently loand as a recognition of the push and each people, every county with one accord upon the mountain city for its established contrasted every effort to make it as by oud persolventure. Well, despite the ments incedent to most new enterprises, was a success the first year. Every countainess of horses, cattle and swine were large numbers. The fruits, wines and to the aplary, etc. were excellent, while are displayed on the first year. Some of the core is agent numbers. The fruits, wines and to the first year and to the first pand one fancy and culinary articles of by the laddes were superb. Some of the cers that yis tee! the south last war ward. d by the ladies were superb. Some of the cars that visited the south last year, made it whater appearance south of Washington is on the Fledmont's track, and carried thandous names are a south of the carried thandous names to a south of the carried than the carried than

right here on the Fledmont's track, and carried off quite handsome purses, too.

The managers bope to make the present fair the most successful one ever held in the state, and are directing every effort to that end. Liberal premiums are offered for every department, and with the assistance promised by the associated counties, it will succeed in pite of itself. ctd in pite of itself.

A serious hindrance to last year's fair that will be obviated this year, was the inclosed race track, Last year it was deemed expedient to fence in the track from the grounds, proper and charge an additional gate fee for the privilege of witnessing

A great deal of dissatisfaction was the natura A great deal of dissatisfaction was the natural sequence. People who had paid their admission fee at the gate of general entrance felt that they had purchased the privilege of viewing, unobstructed, everything Twithin the enclosure, and justly became indignant when called upon to contribute an additional fee before they could hope to view at least two-thirds of the grounds. This only obnoxous feature, however, is now entirely removed, and only one fee will be charged, which entitles the visitor to the full privileges of the grounds. While the race track is comparatively a new one, till it is in the very best condition for the swift quadrupeds: and is naturally one of the finest mile tracks in the south today.

It was laid off by several experienced turlmen, and the work of grading was carried on under the supervision and direction of a leading turlman from Washington city.

Many noted racers from prominent stables in

the south and west will entered have entered from offered this year.

Already a goodly number have entered from several states, and many more are expected; and from the daily acquisitions to the list of the entries no doubt the commodicus stable will be well filled by the 20th in stant. The rules of racing and scales of weights of the American jockey club will govern absorbation in all pages.

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From present indications the fair promises to
be a complete success. Every denartment is filling up rapidly with exhibits. The stock men
avow that the display of thoroughbred horses and
cattle will surpass in number and elegance all
others ever seen in the state. The managers have
sunged for special excursion rates over all railroads leading into the city. From all stations between Atlanta and Chariotte, on the Air Line,
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The expense of the experiment of the car-the freenville county fair that proved pro-cor much good to the exhibitor. A repeti-such would prove tenfold more advanta-set he give has grown wonderfully since, tion of such would prove tenfold more advantageous, as the city has grown wonderfully since, and has a ficed of visitors to these annual gatherand has a ficed of visitors to these annual gatheranges from all parts of this and adjoining states. The great leafit accrued to the agricultural interest of South Carolina through the influence of her annual fair cannot be computed. The association has proved a tremendous stimulant to the farmers of this rection, and they stand living evidence of the thrift and prosperity that is the result of intelligent tilling of the soil. Here they meet together each year and witness the rapid strides made in field and stock growing, and the great improvements in egricultural implements. They see the enormous yield of this or that particular crop homicome new mode of cultivating, and from such observation acquire new and valuable knowledge of their business. The great improvement from year to year in blooded horses, cattle and swine is strikingly noticeble throughout the piedmont beit in this state, and such improvement I largely due to her fair association.

Less than a decade ago one could traver over a vast area of this section that was ripped and worm by leng reglected washes; and over which the veriest of scrub stock roamed, browning out a miserabe livelihood. In those days seldom would the monotony of such a scene be relieved by the appearance of more elegant stock grazing in pastures fresh and green. But all that is now changed. And such change for the better is largely due to the fair association, and the substantial weekly journals that have succeeded in instinuating the meselves in nearly every handet the meselves in nearly every handet the other day that he attributed his successful farmer told your correspondent the other day that he attributed his success to the Green ville county fair and The Weekly.

successful farmer told your correspondent the other day that he attributed his success to the Greenville county fair and The Week-LY Construction, of Georgia, as he spoke it. This gentleman resides away up in the mountain-bus part of the county. In a conversation of several hours duration your correspondent gleaned much from him that was both novel and interesting. He nærrated in a very happy style the improvement he has made in his material welfare within the past six or eight years.

"About eight years ago," he said, "my place of residence was more or less worsted by decay. So were my stock shelters. My vehicles were generally invalued from the from the formation of requent exposure to bad weather, while my stock throughout the year were attenuated. In fact, everything about the pisntation presented a turble down appearance. Well, I am a man of-duration," he continued. "I lived away app in these mountains isolated so long by ignorance, that lost the interest I once had for reading, and quit entirely subscribing for any paper. Meets replied away without my were seeing a har.

R man of education," he continued. "Ilived away up in these mountains isolated so long by ignorance, that I lost the interest I once had for reading, and quit entirely subscribing for any paper. Years rolled away without my eyes seeing a paper, and the consequence was, I got badly left behind the sage of improvement. "Six or eight years ago," he remarked. "I was prevailed onmuch sgainst my own wishes—by members of my family to bring them down to the fair. While there i ran across a stray copy of The Construction, and took it home. I read every word in it. adversiss meets and all, and found it so this of sicul information that I subscribed for it." Scen I began to take great interest in the appearance of everything shound the, animate and inanimate, and a new pide seemed to swell in my bosom. In time I adopted some of the new theories for growing some particular crop which I would sometimes find in its columns, and which some brother farmer in Georgia had tried with good results. Often 18 found such experiments wonderfully successful. About seven of my neighbors read that pater regularly, and it is the only intellectual treat some of them get. They dub it the Universal Leouator. From Thus Constitution I farmed of the best agricultural journal in the south and immediately subscribed therefor. I keep thoroughly posted in all the modes of cultivating the soil, and the improvement in raising and protecting stock, fowls, etc. Whenever I come across something new in these papers that pertains to my avocation, it invariably give it a thorough test. The result of all this is I am a successful farmer. This gentleman now uses more brains and lais unacle with better results. He told your correspondent that he never allowed a fair to come off without visiting it. He goes there and sees the general made in the hope that it might have a tendency to emphasize the main subject by showing that knowledge is as necessary a sine qua non in the feeld as it is in the counting room. To conclude this article without an allusion to the

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BILLS SIGNED. The Governor Affixing His Signature to Nu-

Merous Acts.

Yesterday Governor McDaniel placed his official signature to the following acts.

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A bill to incorporate the LaGrange, North and South railroad company.

A bill to regulate the issuing of commissions to notaries public who are ex-officio justices of the peace.

A bill to amend section 5533 of the code, with reference to the manner in which garnishments may be obtained, by adding to said section the following: "The property or money sought to be garnished was not subject to process of garnishment."

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A bill to smend the garnishment laws of this state, by providing in what way garnishments may be dissolved.
A bill to regulate the practice in the superior courts of this state in cases appealed from justice

courts of this state in cases appealed from justice courts.

A bill to declare when judgments and executions are dormant in this state, requiring the entries of officers to be made on the execution docret.

A bill to require the tax collectors of the several counties in this state to record the names of all persons who have not paid their state and county taxes, to prescribe how such record shall be kept and how taxes collected from such persons shall be credited.

A bill to authorize and empower the town authorities of Milner to establish a system of public schools, and to levy a tax for establishing and maintaining them.

A bill to enable the husband or widow of a deceased person, to receive the share of the estate to which such husband or widow is entitled, without the intervention of a guardian in certain cases.

A bill to be entitled an act to amend the charter.

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A bill to be entitled an set to amend the charter of the Macon Savings bank.

A bill to make all corporations engaged as common carriers in the transportation of freights or passengers, or both, either by land or water, liable for damages done to the person or property of an individual while acting outside of their corporate authority. ate authority.
A bill to amend section 4004 of the code which

relates to the raised land by the commissions un-der proceedins for partition so as to authorize a disposition of the proceeds of the sale at the first term in certain cases.

A bill to amend section 621 of the code relating to the authority of road commissioners to enter up fines in cases of a failure or refusal to perform road duty. A bill to provide for the better enforcement of the road laws of the state.

A bill to prevent the importation of second-hand clothing into the state.

A bill to amend the act for the relief of maimed solders

A bill to carry into effect paragraph 1 section 17 stricle 6 of the constitution so far as the same relates to civil cases.

A bill to amend section 4185 of the code relating to the service of bills in equity on detendants.

A bill to amend an act to prevent obstructions in the Oconee river.

A bill for the relief of Joel A. Lewellen.

A bill to authorize the commissioners of roads and revenues in Coweta county to appropriate from the funds of the county treasury \$500 to aid in the erection of a monument to the confederate dead.

dead.

A bill to require the merchants of Green county to keep a record of the names of persons from whom they purchase cotton in less than bale lots, corn, wheat, etc.

A bill to grant the Southern Rifles of Talbot

county, certain exemptions from jury duty.

A bill to provide a game law for Wilkinson county.

A bill to provide a board of assessors of real and personal property subject to taxation in Rich, mond county. mond county.

A bill to amend an act to incorporate the West End and Atlanta street car company.

A bill for the relief of William J. Alman, former tax collector of Heard county.

A bill for the relief of the Merchants insurance company, of Newman.

The bills that have become laws by the proceedings of the present legislature are 435 and the resolutions 45.

Of this number 114 bills and 15 resolutions were passed by the session of 1884, and 349 bills and 50 resolutions by the session is the decimal of the bills and resolutions are the decimal of the bills and resolutions passed at the adjourned session, 52 were delivered to the governor yesterday.

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ATLANTA, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South At Thatic states at 1 a. m.: Fair weather winds generally from south to west and stationary temperture. For Last Gulf states: Generally fair Weather; south to west winds becoming variable and stationary temperature.

WE now look for Governor Foraker to proceed to reform the disloyal south.

THE south is a very bad part of the country, but the Cincinnati sectionalists have a great many goods they would like to work off on

THE coast s'orms this month have been unusually severe, and damage to shipping is reported all along the coast, from Maine to Florida. But few fatalities, however, have as yet been reported.

THE reorganization of the departments in Washington is being effected slowly, but none the less surely. Each day brings its announcements of resignations asked for, and new appointments made.

A GENUINE bloody shirt was exhibited in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, and came near creating a riot. The republicans were maddened by seeing their favorite garment held up, and were almost on the verge of shedding some Ohio blood.

THE persecution of Christians in China is made the subject of a consular report to the state department. It is claimed that "boycotting" has reached China, and is practiced to awe the natives who accept; the doctrines of the western barbarians.

LAURENS, Fairfield and Kershaw counties South Carolins, seem to be suffering from mob law. A party of regulators first set the law at defiance, and now the "regulating" business is extending beyond its original limits, and threatens much trouble before it is suppressed.

CARDINAL NEWMAN has written a letter in which he declares that the Established church of England is a bulwark against atheism. As such be is opposed to its disestablishment, and so advises the Catholic bring many votes to the conservatives.

THE last legislature of Wisconsin raised the minimum fee for liquor licenses throughout the state to \$200, and authorized any municipality to increase the rate to \$500. The liquor sellers are very indignant, and at a recent s'ate convention convened in their interest, they decided to introduce the Irish remedy, boycotting, and to apply it to all who favor high licenses. The state is excited over the issue, but the sentiment generally is, that the liquor sellers are making a mistake in not accepting the scale of licenses named by the legislature.

Some one has declared that the mugwumps are inconsistent, but this can hardly be true. for there is no standard by which a mugwump's inconsistency can be measured. There is certainly no inconsistency in their supporting a Blaine striker for governor of New York, for it is the only way they can www. their disappointment in President Cleveland. Their purpose was to make a republican out of him, and they are angry because he remains a democrat.

Of the county representatives in the late legislature, it is generally conceded among its members that those of Bibb were, as a body the strongest on the floor of the house. The gentlemen of this delegation were earnest workers, ready speakers, men of unusually cound judgment, and each were very popuar am ong their colleagues. Bibb was frequently heard from in the deliberations of the house, and the opinions of her representatives always carried with them both; weight and influence with the other members.

THE Brooklyn bridge is constantly growing in usefulness. To foot passengers twenty-five tickets are now sold for five cents, thus practically making the footpath free; and it is daily more apparent that the bridge is becoming the great connecting link between the two cities. The receipts are rapidly incressing, and Brooklyn is especially happy in having such a fine means of connection with the other shore. The trains of the traction read on the bridge has been lengthened, and the facilities for crossing are now declared to be all that can be reasonably demanded.

THE admirable manner in which Presi dent Carlton of the senate, and Speaker Little of the house, discharged the duties of their offices during the long term just closed. has won for them much praise both from the members, and from many others who have had occasion to watch the deliberations of the legislature, over which they presided. Personally they were amo popular of their collesgues, and by igent attention to their duties, and their distinguished capabilities of performirg ther; won for themselves the esteem and a her, ation of all with whom they were here on the of the people of the state recog-relative to wood ability and their interest in

vill not be slow in showing

JOHN SHERMAN'S BOOM.

The result of the election in Ohio may very properly be regarded as the beginning of John Sherman's boom for the presidency. He has played his cards well, much better than he did when, as secretary of the treasury under Hayes, he sent agents throughout the south to buy up the negro delegations to the Chicago convention. It was generally conceded that John was a very shrewd man, but his adventures with his Miss Liza Pinkston and the distressingly beautiful Mrs. Jenks showed that he was apt to lose his grip when there was a female in the case.

Taken altogether, his experience has been rich and strengthening. He has made innumerable mistakes, but every mistake that a sensible man makes adds to the richness of his knowledge. We may therefore conclude that Mr. Sherman is not likely to flirt with any other females, white or colored, and that he will not, in all probability, undertake to buy up negro delegations to the next republican convention. He is working on larger lines, and it must be said that his experience has given him tact, and that his tact gives him a decided advantage over all probable

republican candidates for the presidency. In the first place, he has managed the Ohio campaign to suit himself. He framed the platform and he has deftly used Halstsad and the various smaller editors as willing instruments to further his purpose. It was at his suggestion and through his influence that the campaign in Ohio, which was a merely local affair, has been fought out on what the republicans are pleased to term "national" issues. He has tested the prejudices of the republican voters in Ohio, and he finds that they can be played on as of yore by appeals to sectionalism; and he has been unconsciously aided in this

business by such men as G. Frisbie Hoar, and such organs as the New York Tribune. The result in Ohio is a victory not for Forsker and the local republican party, but for John Sherman and his bloody shirt issue, and this victory is large enough and significant enough to breath the breath of life into the dry bones of those who once capered and grinned as the partisans of a policy of hate. This is what the south must look forward to this is what we must arm ourselves against. That such a victory at such a time is a bad thing for the country it were idle to deny. It is outrageous that the growing good rela tions between the sections should be disturbed by the unreasoning and unreasonable appeals of such men as Sherman; but the victory of sectionalism in Ohio is a warning to the southern people that they must take care of themselves. Their only safety lies in presenting and maintaining a solid and impassable barrier to the advances and demands of corrupt republicanism.

THE PROPOSED NEW INDIAN POLICY. The Apaches have acted badly, but they are a savage and intractable lot, and they should have been disarmed long ago, and sent by force to the Indian territory. The Cheyennes and Arapahoes in Indian territory became discontented, because the robber cattle kings had contrived to get possession of the best lands, and when the cattlemen were driven out of the territory by President Cleveland, the Indian trouble disappeared. The Crow Creek Indians in Dakota showed their teeth, because President Arthur open ed their reservation to settlement in the fac of a solemn compact that har stood unquestioned twenty-two years. Mr. Cleveland promptirejected all white intruders, and

there is no Indian problem in Dakota. The first thing to do is to win the confi dence of the Indians by showing them that no injustice will be done them by the government, or permitted to be done on the part population of the three kingdoms. This will of individuals. The administration is rapidly bringing this about. It is dealir with the Indians in a spirit of fairness and justice, in the hope that other steps of the new programme may be safely taken.

All who are acquainted with the Indians agree in saying that the time is rapidly approaching when the tribes must cease to be independent sovereignties, holding more land than they need or can cultivate. The programme outlined at the recent Indian civilization conference at Lake Mohonk New York, recommends a comprehensive plan which shall place Indian children in schools, under compulsion if necessary measures for holding land in severalty; the purchase by the government of lands not needed by the Indians; the admittance to citizenship of Indians abandoning tribal or ganization and adopting the habits of civiliz. d life, and the utmost care of the Indian during the transition state.

General Miles, who accompanied Genera Sheridan in his recent visit to the Indian territory, approves of the removal of the catflemen; but he considers it only a make shift. He says the Indian territory as a present held and peopled is a dark blot in the center of the map of the United States. While it was removed from the advancing white settlements and free from the inroads of vagabond and criminal whites and Mexicans it answered the purposes of its estab lishment; but that day has gone by, and General Miles proposes that land in severalty be granted to the Indians, sufficient for their wants, and not transferable for twents years or more. He believes they would in that way become self-supporting.

There is a steady drift of sentiment towards an abandenment of the reservation system, and all close observers and friends of the Indians believe that if the change to indi vidual proprietorship is wisely conducted i will result in great benefits to the Indians, as well as in a stoppage of the enormous expenses of the present system. Any change from the present system would be an improvement, and the faster we lead or drive the Indians toward citizenship and individual responsibility the better probably for all concerned. If the new system is to be tried in the Indian territory it is fortunate for the Indians that they have in the president a friend who can not be misled or alienated by the seductive arts of capitalists and monop

GENERAL GRANT's death was hastened, not only by his financial troubles, but by the unfortunate marriage of his daughter, Nellie. It was remark ed in Washington before Nellie Grant's wedding that her effianced husband, Mr. Algernon Sarto-ris, was a very cold and indifferent suitor. At the same time it was known that he was paying at-tention to a young married lady whose husband was absent from the city. He sent a bouquet to this lady on the morning he was married. It is believed that he courted Nellie Grant, not be leved her, but simply to show his countrymen that he could marry the presiden;'s daughter. He boasted of his en-gagement, and showed his sweetheart's letters in a very upgentlemanl; way. General Grant unmuch depressed at the time of his daughter's mar-risge. Mrs. Grant was also disasatisfied. Mr. Sartoris neglected his bride on their trip to Eagland, but his father, Mr. Edward Sartoris, took a great liking to her and made arrangements to have her with him as much as possible. He lives on his estate in the country near Southampton. He is well off, and was once a member of parlias ment. His wife, Adelaide Kemble, as a singer, was favorably known all over Europe. Algernon is the only son now living. He is well educated and moves in the best society, but his tastes are not

domestic. In short, he is a dissipated man not in any way calculated to make home happy by his The rumor that his wife will soon seek a divorce is probably well founded. It is said, lowever, that she derires first to secure possession of the children before taking active steps for a

FERBINAND WARD has made another confession e should have funny reading in this country if all the Wall street speculators made confessions. AUNT HARRIET BEECHER STOWE gives Miss

develand's book a big puft. THERE is a penitentiary reform society in Ohio. s purpose is to keep the republican party out of

A CHICAGO woman says she has made corn bread with cotton seed oil for ten years. This is just like a Chicago woman. But why didn't she make it with molasses?

THE October number of "Dixie" is out. The following is the table of contents: "In the Carolina Mountains," chapters first and second, Charles Edgar Jarvis; "Arcadia," poem, H. A. Van Fredenberg; "The Cause of Panics," F. Montgomery; "Life Among the Crackers," illustrated, Donald Aylesworth Baine; "Some Studies of the Railroad Problem," General Edward McCrady, Jr.; "In the Tangles of Grey Moss," Elizabeth L. H. Willis: "In the Land of the Sky," illustrated, Clement Mason: "Southern Immigration," Hon. A. J. McWhorter: "Does Protection Protect?" Dr. J. G. Westmoreland: "A Vacation Sigh," Henry Walsh; "The Mineral Resources of the South," Wm. Waring Habarsham, M. E : "Libation," illustrated, Paul Hamilton Hayne; "The Negro Now." Robert Hayden: "The Growth of Pine in North Carolina, 'Charles H. Wells; "The Source of Song," C. G. Blanden; "The Railway Rulers," No. S. W. G. Raoul, S. W. Postell; "Editor's Department;" "Current;" "Dixie's Resources;"
"Dixie's Development;" "Humor," illustrated and typed, (cartoon by C. A. Davis, of South Car-Several. the articles are olina) notably good. The serial "In the Carolina Mountains" opens promisingly, Mr. Hayne's short poem is delightful, and General McCrady's article on "Some Studies of the Railroad Problem" contains food for thought. The next number will have a new cover with an artistic design, something handsome and appropriate. The managers of "Dixie" are evidently determined to improve

as they go along. THE newspapers refer to W. D. Howells's engagement by the Harpers at a salary of \$10,000 a year as proof positive that ltterature is well paid in his country, This is nonsense. The lawyer or business man who makes \$10,000 a year in New York puts in about one-fourth of the intellectual work that Howells gives to his employers.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is going to pose on the stage. He will be assisted, as usual, by the Hon. John Barleycorn.

WE hear from Washington that the "official" democrats there expected a democratic defeat in Ohio. This announcement ought to be a great re ief to the country.

If the president will cast his eye over the scene, as it were, he will find a great many blooming republicans holding on to office, in spite of civil ser-

THE Journal, published at Providence, R. I , has

tis tossy in reference to the suggestion by THE CONSTITUTION of Dr. Orr as a suitable successor to Dr. Curry:

The Constitution of the secretary ship. is state school commissioner, Orr, as one proper to be considered in relation to the secretary ship. In following, as the Journal has followed with great interest, this educational question in the base been impressed with the eat interest, this content of impressed with until we have been impressed with unviction that Commissioner Orr, with lasiderate enthusias: that while a believer in education for both races, he understood what to do, when, and how to do it. In a word, that he was leading Georgia, and so the south, along the line of sensible change. The estimate of him by The Constitution, confirms what we had vaguely and imperfectly entertained.

THE death of Josh Billings was no surprise to the country. Josh had a "bad spell" about twenty-five years ago, and never recovered from it.

EDITOR STEAD, of the Pall Mall Gazatte, has oublished his defense in a pamphlet. He is sending these pamphlets broadcast over the civilized orld. His idea is to appeal from the English courts to public opinion.

In Pennsylvania the public school system is on ganized against the liquor interest The children ady text books which treats the physical, moral and mental injury wrought by liquor. The liquor men protest bitterly. They say it is unfair to teach their children to look upon their fathers with contempt, and to bate their chief source of support. The school authorities say the anti-liquor arre is obligatory, and although the liquor men are taxed for the support of the schools they nust submit to have their children educated to oppose the liquor traffic. This policy will soon nvert the rising generation into temperan people, and when they reach the voting age, they may be expected to support prohibition.

KING THEBA W, of Burmah, is getting his name tn the papers. This reminds us of our old friend. ihe Abkoond of Swat.

THE Western Union telegraph company made a profit of nearly six millions last year. This shows that there is a big opening in this country for a small telegraph company.

COLONEL FRANK HATTON, who was acting presilent for many weary months after the assassing tion of Garfield, ups and declares that the Virginia chivalry are waiting for an opportunity to shoot Mahone. This is evidence that Colonel Hatton is practicing to be a weather prophet

PROTESTANTISM is spreading in Mexico. In a reent address in Nashville Mrs. David F. Watkins stated that, in company with her husband and J L. Stephens, she went to Mexico to engage in missionary work in 1872. They located in Guada. ajara, a city of 100,000 inhabitants. They introduced and circulated printed tracts on the study of the Bible, an unknown book in Mexico. This caused great commotion. The people had heard that the Protestants had horns and tails and were cloven-footed. Hundreds flocked to sheer curiosity After thirteen months work they had a congrega tion composed of twelve men and three women. In 1874 Mr. Stephens was murdered. At one time the missionaries expected an attack from the populace. While waiting in great suspense a rumbling was heard. It was the noise of an earthquake. The earthquake overtook the mot and they went down on their knees in the streets praying to the saints for safety. For months the locks continued and the people attributed them to the Protestants. The little church in Guada laisra now has 600 members. Over 1,000 have been received by baptism. Ten churches have been organized and religious services are now held in twenty places. The poor Catholics find their religion expensive. The marriage fee is \$18, and it costs \$2.25 to baptize a child. The poor are buried without a priest as it costs too much.

THE Philadelphia News advocates a crusade gainst the Georgia "moonshiners," It describes them as "a wild, ignorant set of men, the lower in the American social scale. Illiterate, ignorant, impetuous and unrestrained in every animal characteristic, they fight like wild animals for what they deem their rights."

derstood something of the situation, and was very | mistaken. The moonshiners of Georgia closely resemble the mountaineers of Pennsylvania. They are simple and honest, sturdy They independent. see why it is wrong to distill their corn and fruit a curious story, in which two men will be hanged into whisky and brandy. This is the head and front of their offending. For twenty years the heavy hand of the federal government has dealt these poor people blow after blow. Property has been destroyed and confiscated, families reduced

to poverty, and husbands, fathers and sons torn from their homes and sent to distant prisons to die, The circumstances do not call for any inrease of severity on the part of the government On the contrary, the better policy would be to execute the law as reasonably, moderately and

merci ully as possible. Hon, J. L. Adderton

One of the most valuable members of the gen ral assembly which has just adjourned, was Hon. J. L. Adderton, of Sumter county. Captain Adderton's earnest convictions and sound judgment carried with them a personal magnetism which rendered him very popular among his colleagues, and made him one of the leaders of the house. While he occupied but little of the state's time in the pensive luxury of excessive speechmaking, his talents and his energy were placed to better use, and found full sway in the committee room and in quiet talks and reasonings with his colleagues His counsel was always regarded, as his judgment was known to be good. While he differed with us on some questions, and was opposed to the proposed modification of the railroad commis sion, his motives were actuated by what he thought to be right, and he always attributed the same sincerity to those with whom his views were different.

In Captain Adderton the good people of Sumter were worthily represented, and from them he fully merits every testimonial of thanks and esteem with which he will undoubtedly be awarded.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

BETS in New York are \$100 to \$80 against the democratic state ticket. NORTHERN capitalists have purchased Warm springs, N. C., for \$100,000,

IT is said that Camden county, North Carolina, will raise enough corn to feed the state. Some Nevada citizens [propole to give the state a boom by exporting quantities of canned

rabbit meat. THE New York park board has voted to spend \$1,000 more for rare varieties of water lilies for the lakes in Central park.

A NEGRO in Jackson county, Ga., is reported to have butted a steer to death, the owner having promised him the carcass on that condition. Jumbo, having passed in his checks, the

Utica Observer calls upon Uncle David Davis to move a little to the east so the earth won't tip A LADY who said she had come four hundred miles to see the president, shook hands with one of the doorkeepers, thinking he was Grover, and

THE United States has only 39 ships in its navy, but it has 160 doctors, 120 paymasters and 242 engineers. There are also seven rear admirals and 45 captains On the west coast of Africa the missionaries

left happy.

are said to be starving for food. In other portions of the "dark continent" the people are starving for missionaries. LICORICE can be successfully grown in Cali fornia and most of the southern states, yet we

imported last year nearly forty million pounds of it. worth \$800,000. FROM the 1st of July to the middle of Sep. tember the shipments of fruit from the foothills region of central California to castern and foreign

markets was valued at over \$1,000,000 AFARMER at Lancaster, Pa., has roofed a new barn with glass. He says the cost was not a great deal more, and that the glass weighs thirteen ons, while a slate roof would weigh twenty-six

A NOVEL but profitable business in the mountains of North Carolina and East Tennessee is that of collecting roots, mostly laurel. The cots are shipped to Philadelphia and Boston, and used for the manufacture of door knobs and pipe SENATOR JONES, of California, has come back

from the blue waters and bright September skies of the Alaskan coast. He reports that there is more gold in the veins of the earth up that way then in any other given corner of the globe, and he is to return next year, it is thought, with money and miners to work with. Any cit zen of North Carolina can now en-

ter and stake off ten acres of oyster bottom anywhere-with due regard to riperian rights-at a expense of about \$5, and ten acres will accommo pate from 5,000 to 8,000 bushels of plantings, which is twelve months will multiply the investmentiable proper attention and cultivation, fifty foldorth Carolina has in her lower sounds, bay tyers, creeks and esturies much have the sounds. rivers, creeks and estharies more than 600,000 acres of oyster bottom, land locked and protected from foreign depredations.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE John B. Gough

Eubscriber, Griffin, Ga: 1. How old is John B. Gough? 2. Where was he born? 3. How long has been a temperance advocate?

1. Sixty-eight, 2 Near Sandgate, England, 3 He came to this country in 1829, and for years lived a poverty-stricken dissipated life. He became a convert to total abstinence about 1840, and at once took the platform. He lectured with great success in this country and in England. In the latter country he was presented to Queen Victoria who took a great interest in his work. His autobiography and a volume of speeches have been published. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest orators of the age. He now resides near Worcester, Mass

An Old Controversy J. G. B., Macop, Ga.: Who was in a contro-sersy with Governor Stephens about the property of Georgia? Where can I get the articles or peeches published?

During the last term of Mr. Stephens in congress, he expressed the opinion in an interview that Georgia was growing poorer. The matter was discussed in the Georgia newspapers very generally. The year was probably 1882,

Cider and Vinegar. Subscriber, Mouroe, Ca.: 1. Please tell me how to keep cider and vinegar good through the win-ter. 2. Who publishes the Scientific American, and where?

1. Cider in which the fermentation has gone on owly, which has not become acetous, which is properly racked off from one cask to another, and which is not too soon bottled, will keep for many years and retain its life and palatableness, without ing intexicating, unless drunk in great quantities. The Worcestershire and Bertfordshire cide of England, for instance, will keep for twenty or thirty years, and the best cider produced here is at its prime several years after it is bottled. But the apples must be of good quality, and particularly adapted to cider making, not the refuse of orchards ordinarily thrown into the cider mill and the process of manufacture must be watched with much closeness. We cannot advise you about the vinegar. 2. Munn & Co., New York city.

Agnostic and Boycott. B., Georgia: What is the meaning of "ag-An agnestic is one who disclaims any knowledge of God, or the origin of the universe. Boy cott was the name of a landlord in Ireland who became obnexious to his tenants. They therefore estracised him, and their sympathizers refused to have any dealings with him, either in a busines way or socially. This way of treating a man has since been called "boycotting."

"Bosh." Reader, Forsyth, Ga: How did the word bosh It is a Turkish word, and Gypsies spread it into other countries. It means silly.

Fastest Bunning Time. inbscriber, Ga: What was the fastest rune ever made by a horse? Ten Brock, over the Louisville

BURGLARS AS WITNESSES. Iwo Men to be Hanged for Breaking Into a Bouse. The Charlottee, North Carolina, Observer gives

for burglary: Anderson Stewart and Newton Davis, colored, were yesterday convicted in the criminal court of the charge of burglary, and before the present term of the court ends, Judge Meares will pass the sentence of death upon them, burglary being a banging crime. Stewart and Davis are the parties who entered and robbed Captain J. G. Strickland's residence, one night about three weeks ago, and who were captured the next morning by officers Farrington and Jetton, of the police force. The two negroes came rom Wilmington. At the trial Stewart and Davis were represented by strong counsel S ewart took the stand, kissed the book and commenced an effort to get himself clear of the scrape He told lies, with a fluent tongue, and figuratively speaking, tied the rope around his own neck. His story was that on the night of the burglary, Davis came in with a load of plunder and pretend ing that he had to go out and that; his shoes were wet and muddy requested Stewart to loan him his (Stewart's) hoes. This Stewart did, and walking away in Stewart's shoes Davis shortly afterwards returned with another load of goods. Davis sat quietly in the prisoner's box while Stewart was relating this arn, and when called to the witness stand he unbosomed himself and made a full confession Stewart led him into the scrape, he said. On the night of the burglary he followed Stewart to Capain Strickland's house. Stewart piled up which he mounted, boxes in the sash, entered the house and passed out the goods to Davis. The two there shouldered the stolen articles and together made their way to their cabin. Davis further stated that he never stole anything until he made the acquaintance of Stewart; that he left Wilmington with Stewart and had been influenced by him ever since. Davis's confession was made in a straight forward manner, and there was nothing for the jury to do but return a verdict of guilty. The

two burglars were remanded to jail to await the entence of the court. Seeking the Place.

TALDADEGA, Ala., October 16 .- [Special.]-The death of Burrell Lewis, president of the State university of Tuscalocsa, creates a vacancy in that office, and the friends of Colonel John W. Bishop, of Talladega, are urging his eminent fitness for the position before the board of trustees. Colos nel Bishop is a graduate of the university, gradusting with the first honors of that institution. He is a scholarly man, possessed of extraordinary executive ability, and would fill the position with the highest honor reflected both on the university and state if elected president.

The Proposed Free Trade Convention, COLUMBIA, S. C., October 16-[Special.]—It is proposed by Congressman J. J. Dargan that a free trade convention be held in Columbia on the 31st of this month, to effect a permanent organization and to elect delegates to the national free trade convention in Chicago. In view of the fact that new industries are coming into existence all over South Carolina, this free trade agitation seems illtimed. As the people of South Carolina gain knowledge regarding political economy the free traders constantly decrease in numbers.

Birmingham's Fire Department BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 16 .- [Special.]alforo Kreth, of Atlanta, is in the city preparng a tariff rate for the use of the insurance comany's agents. He says the lack of efficiency in the fire department, and the need of an engine advances rates fifteen per cent. Birmingham is the only city in America that has for chief of fire epartment the chief of police, and the officers of he force fremen. The city has recently pur-

which will arrive in a few days. Topics in Seneca,

SENECA. S. C., October 16.-[Special.]-The ladies of the Methodist church gave a supper at Stanon's ball last Tuesday night, which was well patonized, and added a nice sum to the church treasury.

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Cotton is coming in and our streets present s ively appearance every day. The cotton crop in his county is estimated at 75 per cent above that of last season, but trade has not opened up ively as our merchants had hoped for.

Prohibition in Carolina. Special. - Th prohibition movement in South Carolina can not be said to have made any noteworthy progress during the last six months. Many of the "dry towns miss the income from liquor licenses and

are cager to become "wet" again. The prohibition movement certainly lags just now. Politics at a Low Ebb.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 16.-[Special]-Politics in South Carolina seem at a very low ebb just now. There is very little talk in the newspapers about the "new deal" of which so much was said a few weeks ago. The idea appears to be that Governor Thompson will be his own successor, and that most of the state officials will be retained in power.

Bir mingham's Military Company. BIRMINGHAM, Ala, October 16.-[Special.]-Peti ons were circulated today asking President Johnston, of the Alabama State bank, to organize the new cavalry company which will be done at once. There is much enthusiasm, There is no nilitary company in this section. The Birming

ham companies disbanded about two months ago Peter McGeoch Sick.

MILWAUKEE, October 16 .- Peter McGooch, the oted board of trade operator, was stricken by something like apoplexy early this morning, and or several hours it was thought he would die He was stricken at his home near this city. The dectors were bastily called, and after some little time gave him relief.

Business in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 16.—[Special.]— There is considerable talk of another bank being organized in the city by East Tennessee capital Work is progressing steadily on the incline rail.

way, which is being built at Lookout mountain Nearly one-fourth of the line is now graded and trestles are being built. Odd Items From Everywhere.

A twelve year old Dakota girl, taken up into the air by a cyclone, carried out of sight, and brought easily down in a field a quarter of a mile away, describes her sensation while in transit as that of being rapidly and constantly pricked by thousands of needles. Since her experience she has been affected similar to a person with St. Vitus

dance.

An Crisndo, Fla, man has a parrot that has been in his family for ninety-two years. The smallest book in the world is half the size of a postage stam, p and is an edition of the sacred book of the Sikhs, belonging to the earl of Duffer A child was born in the Kentucky penitentiary

last week. A white man from away down south in the Obeechobee lake region came up to Gainesville on business, and there he saw the first too be had Obserbobee lake region came up to Gainesville on business, and there he saw the first ice he had ever seen. He manifested great interest in the frigid substance, and put a half pound lump in his pants pocket to take bome to his family. He soon took it out of his pocket, however, and as he did so said: "I am aleered it will spile my terbacker."

From the Arkansas Traveler.

Several years ago there lived in Little Rock a bright young man, but who, like many bright young men of his day, was sadiy addicted to the excessive use of whisky. One day his brother went to him and said:

"Brother John, I see that you are determined to kill yourself drinking, so I propose to rent a room, put a barrel of whisky and a barrel of water into it and shut you up in a until you kill your-self."

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stone

Cincinnati is a rather distant source for tutionals, but they have been known to fly ron eyen more remote localities, to their hom in

During the intense excitement of the past wear Cincinnati afforded some interesting and instru tive studies. It is usually noisy place, and requires no usually provocation to make it boisterens. With sixy. five thousand voters clamoring about forty of fifty central precincts, last Tuesday was an admir. ble time to view the complex population, stirred by the only feelings that can affect alike its native and its foreign, its cultured and its ride elements. In a state with the elements, its ties so nearly balanced political feeing naturally runs high, and not infrequently breats out into riotous demonstration. Serious troug was anticipated at the polls last Tuesday, but the chilling rain and the presence of an extraordinar, number of heavy batoned policemen of both parties acted as effective preventives to anything

The professional striker is one of conspicuous figures and by no means an attractive one. Re is generally a well known ward tough who knows all the boys and has the reputation of being a "bad man" with Bitte Creek antecedents. He holds his political allegiance lightly and is as liable to be seen bulying and whooping for one party as for the other There is always a sufficient complication of distinct party issues to give him a pretext for these transfers of his influence. The real corsideration which moves him is the ready cash of either party or the promise of some petty politi cal reward. Compared with the sonthern "bulldo he is an artist. He is not a whit less desperate but he distances his southern competitor in craft and cunning. When he becomes truly accomplished in his profession he rises to the dignity of ballot box stuffing and with amazing rapidity can trot one voter around to a dozen pres circts and have his ballot left in each,

The class which furnish most of his prey is com. posed of the floating vote which scrambles up from the slums of the city to make most of that privilege which the glorious constitution confers on everybody except the Chinese. Humanity in its most degraded and disgusting forms plays a big part in the control of elections in all the great centers of population. Whisky flows like water, and there is an abundant supply of coin of the smaller denominations to control this element of tramps and gutter snipes.

Race prejudice crops out surprisingly. The Irish and the Germans affiliate so little in Cincinnati that they are colonized in different quarters. The Irish are almost universally democrats. The Germans nearly as strongly republican Some wards are in the absolute control of the Germans and there an Irishman finds very soon that he is not welcome. In other wards there is an almost unbroken array of Irish faces, and the appearance of a German is numists kably irritating. There is only one sympathy between the Irish and the German voter, That is dislike of the negro. The republicans nominated a prominent negro on the Hamilton county legislative ticket to appease the rising discontent among the thirty thousand negro voters in the state. He was scratched everywhere but most in wards where the foreign vote predominates, and was the only republican candidate for the legislature in that county who failed to pull through. He ran best in the aristocratic republican districts where there is a sentimental and hypocritical championship of negro equali-

After witnessing an election in Ohio or in Penna Sylvania any fair-minded observer will see the falsity of the charge that frauds at the polls are peculiar to the south. In the north where there s no possibility of negro domination, race prejudice plays a part altogether beyond the proportion it has in the south, considering the size of the negro vote in each section. As to the variety and efficacy of the fraudulent methods used to corrupt the ballot box, the most skillful of southrn manipulators in that business could learn lessons that would astound him from the Philadelphia genius who manages to vote tomb or from the Ohio trickster who conceals a ballot box for four days after an election is over.

to secure the purity of the ballot box in Cincinnati. The history of the recent election demonstrates its absolute inefficiency. The number of names registered was greater than that of the qualified voters in the city. That was the pres minary fraud. The subsequent fraud was in voting men who were not regisered, and in substituting unregistered and importers as the owners of bosus names on the ooks. In one ward where seven hundred men bad registered nine! hundred were allowed to

Each party tries to issten these fraudulent practices on its opponents. They probably tell a great pany stinging truths on each other, for what little virtue and honesty remains in Obio poltics are not monopolized by either party. One thing was very noticeable in the expressions

of the republican leaders after the election, was the effort to belittle the importance of the bloody shirt. Men who had spoken with the extremest bitterness and had uttered the most reckless slanders of the southern people said with apparent seriousness that they deplored the survival of sectionalism in politics and hoped to see its last remnants soon removed. Words like these fell from the lips of Governor-elect Forsker, who echoed John Sherman's Mount Gilead speech as his opening blast in the campaign, and rang the changes on that low tone up to his closing discussion with Governor Hoadly last Saturday night. Even Murat Halstead had the efficiery to say that be was sincerely sorry that issue had entered into the campaign, and that what reshy made the result was the hope of state reform. But one explanation offers sell for utterance like these from the sources

whence they came. The men who had fauned the

expiring flames of sectional hate were heartify

ashamed of their conduct, and sought to treat the miserable issue they had raised as an insign

nificant incident of the campaign. Nobody attributed any significance to the result as regards the national administration. The Ohio democrats had enough dissensions among themselves to make them easy victims to the better organization of the republicans without discussing the president's policy. There are no mugwumps to speak of in the state, and republicans voted almost solidly, with the thought of rebuling administration at Washington among their remotest and least cared for hopes. Since their victory they have magnified it into every possible sigt

The democrats failed because there are too cany republicans in Ohio, and because the control of their party machinery has passed from the men like Thurman into the hands of men like John McLean. Had the legislature been democratic, the successof of John Sherman in the United States senate would not have been Allen G: Thurman or Govern nor Hoadly. He would have been the young man who owns the Cincinnati Enquirer. All the demcrats in Ohio did not like that prospect.

The Horse Which Grant Rode BIBMINGHAM, Ala., October 16.-[Special.]-M. O'Neil, the general manager of Sells' circus, purchased yesterday from Lewis & Hearn, the liverymen of Vicksburg, Miss., the war horse ridden by General Grant through Vicksburg 603 ing his famous southern raid. The animal will be exhibited throughout the country in mus With the animal will be sworn affidavits, w government bill of sale show wine Grant stock,

CITIZENS' MEETING.

CROWD AT THE COURT USB LAST NIGHT.

alcots a Committee of Sixty to Pre-si of Candidates for Council and to That List to a Future Mass ting for Ratification—Btc.

e between six and seven hundred izens meeting at the courthou ight, and the result of the conference of vowas the appointment of a committee of one to suggest to a future mass neeting the of candidates to be put the field for alderman and . The committee consists of ten men sech ward and one member, Mr. W. A. Hay-

week for carrying out the trust im-THE MASS MEETING ASSEMBLES. he basement room of the courtho retty well filled Dr. E. J. Roach approached and asked if Mr. W. A. Haygood was

from the meeting at large. This committee

emble at the call of the chairman

od arose and said he was there. ereupon, Dr. Roach called on him to come and and preside, as he was chairman of the ting held last year. Haygood said he saw no necessity for that

nse to an urgent call from Dr. Roach, pon the stand and called the meeting to nairman announced that the first business was the election of a permanent chair-

R. H. Knapp nominated Mr. Haygood, who distely announced that he could not serve. Knox Thrower insisted on Mr. Haygood or D. A. Cook nominated Mr. Frank Rice,

Al Fickett nominatee Mr. Aaron Haas, who ad.

W. English arose and said the thing sain J. W. English arose and said the thing was to make Mr. Haygood chairman of the tips. The captain put the question, and Mr. seed was chosen chairman. That result was said he would have much pre-

Haygood said he would have much pre-to fave had some other gentleman chosen am. He then explained the eall for the ing saying that it was at the suggestion of may not recognized the good that was accom-d by the citizen's meeting of last year. Harry Scott was then elected secretary of

man declared the meeting open for and Mr. J. C. Kimball, after a few reon the success of last year's mass meeting d that a committee of six from each ward ted to report to a future mass meeting le names for the city offices to be filled this amely: one candidate for alderman and six Frank Rice said that was too small a com-to be representative. He said the wards too large to be represented by six men each, and Franks.

mo large to be represented by six men each, aggested twenty.

Islan English spoke of the importance of dering well the matters in hand. He said aly the wards had grown, but the city had, and that while a few years ago the city elexpended[only two or three hundred thousand the said of the said was seven or eight hundred that the said committee and suggested the measurements. oke Smith objected to the appointment of ating committee until a subsequent ne to be advertised especially for that pur

hought the people ought to be put of at a nominating committee was to be ap and that a mass meeting ought to assem enight next week to select that committee might the first question to be decided wa eror not a citizens ticket should be pu out the wards and those present from each one, showing a good representation from largest representation was from the

frome of the water fifty citizens present. Inapp moved that the men from the differ-ics assemble at different parts of the hall at each ward select ten men to go on the committee and that the chairman of the momentum of the chairman of the chairman of the meeting select ten more from the city at his making a committee of seventy, mill opposed the motion but proposed ie wards select ten names each and that the meeting select one man additional for the litee, making a general committee of sixty-MAKING UP BY WARDS.

neeting voted to sustain that motion he gentlemen from the several wards gath different parts of the hall and select van and secretaries, proceeded to elect the was a lively speciacle as the six or seven hun-men proceeded with their work. the general comm

itward—Dr. E. J. Roach.
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M ward—Mr. Hoke Smith. e hist ward, through Dr. Roach, reported the ling names: Jacob Elsas, W. H. Brotherton as, J. A. Anderson, M. E. Maher, W. Kinfon, tollier, W. K. Booth, E. J. Roach and Jacob

dell grose and said he doubted the propriet iting on the committee men who were nor appositions in the gift of the council pro-ELIGIBLE TO RE-ELECTION. h was received with great applause. Frank Haralson said he saw no ashould not be eligible whether h

-Who's the man? Stockedl resumed—A man—can help him etter than any other man can. It is but nature that a man on this committee, das! have suggested, would act for his own it, and in so acting would he represent the interests of the entire people of Atlanta? Jerome McAfee said he didn't see what the meeting had to do with the selections made ward meetings. The ward was satisfied, ward meeting ought not to object. James A. Gray said the contraversy was the name of Mr. J. A. Anderson, the city rether he had voted often for Mr. Anderson, and do so again, but the principle was wrong, persons holding city offices were put on the littee the people would say the thing was didried.

SOME EXCITEMENT.

d some excitement Mr. Anderson arose and entatives of the first ward (from which Mr. son was selected) that met over there in orners. My name was proposed for memberon the committee without my edge and without any sugion the committee without my sugledge and without any sugifrom me. Neither, alderman nor
all or disent. (Great cheering.) Hadit been
all would not have accepted. Having failed
so, it is unkind, (applause) it is unkind, I
been before this meeting and hold me up
ring sought membership in the committee
ier to further my relection to the office I
ld. I did not seek it."
iray-You are not the only man who has
elected. There are others.
foray-They are on there. There are two
the sixth ward.
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tochdell said he had overlooked the fact ir. Anderson was selected from the first Hole Smith spoke in the highest terms of aderson, but opposed putting on the commeany city officers eligible to re election. ANOTHER QUESTION.

J.C. Hendrix said he wanted to know if a id a right to go into a fourth ward meeting had moved out of that ward.

Tought Mr. Darwin G. Jones to his feet
explanation that he had rented out his
ard house and was boarding in another.

If he was not entitled to act with the
ard he would step out.

Ith—You board in one ward and yote in

48-No, I vote in one ward and board in fce—Where is the fourth ward? hat sort of business was cut short il Albert Cox moving to ratify the WARD LISTS AS A WHOLE, ad been previously read and were

ously adopted. The list was as fol the occupations of the members are e directory as indicated: FIRST WARD.

Brotherton, dry good a merchandise brok n, city rec ster car builder Western and Ats

Mr. Sm nember

Mr. Haygo Mr. W rot disq

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Thesu m as the list was read out, Mr. Harry I arose and said he doubted the propriety taken 1

CONSTITUTIONALS. ral Gossip and Editorial Short Stole

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g the intense excitations and instru-ati afforded some interesting and instru-studies. It is usually place, and requires no great ion to make it boistereus. With sixyplace, and requires no cusand voters clamoring about forty or etral precincts, last Tuesday was an admir. e to view the complex population, stirred

only feelings that can affect alike its naily is foreign, its cultured and its ride its. In a state with the large nearly balanced political feeling by runs high, and not infrequently break oriotous demonstration. Serious troube ipated at the pells last Tuesday, but the sain and the presence of an extraordinary of heavy batoned policemen of both par-

professional striker is one of the us figures and by no means tive one. Be is generally a well known h who knows all the boys and has the on of being a "bad man" with Bitter antecedents. He holds his political e lightly and is as liable to be seen buwhooping for one party as for the other always a sufficient complication of party issues to give him a pretext transfers of his influence. The real conn which moves him is the ready cash of ard. Compared with the sonthern "b he distances his southern competitor in conning. When he becomes truly acshed in his profession he rises to the of ballot box stuffing and with amazing

an irot one voter around to a dozen pred have his ballot left in each. less which furnish most of his prey is com. the floating vote which scrambles up the slums of the city to make most of that privilege which glorious constitution confers on ody except the Chinese. Humanity in its graded and disgusting forms plays a big the control of elections in all the great s of population. Whisky flows like water, cre is an abundant supply of coin of the r denominations to control this element of s and outter snines.

e prejudice crops out surprisingly. The and the Germans affiliate so little in Cinfermans nearly as strongly republican. ns and there an Irishman finds very soon wards there is an almost unbroken array of

faces, and the appearance of a German is s dislike of the uegro. The republicans t among the thirty thousand negro the state. He was scratched everywhere, ostin wards where the foreign vote preegislature in that county who failed to an districts where there is a sentimental

After witnessing an election in Ohio or in Penn-lvania any fair-minded observer with see the lsity of the charge that frauds at the polls are leacy of the fraudulent methods used to genius who maniges to vote tombstones

registration law is one of the methods adopted he history of the recent election demon s its absolute inefficiency. The number of ses registered was greater than that of the ary fraud. The subsequent fraud was in and in substituting unregistered and ers as the owners of bogus names on the s. In one ward where seven hundred men registered hine! hundred were allowed to

ch party tries to fasten these fraudulent pracis opponents. They probably tell a great stinging truths on each other, for what virtue and honesty remains in Obio polare not monopolized by either party. e thing was very noticeable in the expressions

e republican leaders after the election. It the effort to belittle the importance of the y shirt. Men who had spoken with the exest bitterness and had uttered the most recklanders of the southern people said with apit seriousness that they deplored the survirempants soon removed. Words these fell from the lips of Governor elect er, who echoed John Sherman's Mount , and rang the changes on that low tone up Saturday night. Even Murat Halstead had efficienty to say that he e had entered into the (ampaigu, that what really made the result was the of state reform. But one explanation offers for utterance like there from the source nce they came. The men who had fanned the apiring flames of sectional hate were heartily thamed of their conduct, and sought to treat

Nobody attributed any significance to the rehit as regards the national administration. The emselves to make them easy victims to the ter organization of the republicans without cussing the president's policy. There are no ugwumps to speak of in the state, and republicans voted almost soliding the thought of rebuking the iministration at Washington among their reotest and least cared for hopes. Since their vicry they have magnified it into every possible sige

fleant incident of the campaign.

many republicans in Ohio, and because the con-trol of their party machinery has passed from the and of men like Thurman into the men like John Had the legislature been democratic, the successor ohn Sherman in the United States senate ould not have been Allen G. Thurman or Govern or Hoadly. He would have been the young man bo owns the Cincinnati Enquirer. All the dem-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 16.—[Special.]—M.

O'Nell, the general manager of Sells' circus, surchased yesterday from Lewis & Hearn, the ridden by General Grant through Vicksburg durating his famous southern raid. The animal will exhibited throughout the country in museums, With the animal will br sworn affidavits, with the government bill of sale show nine Grant stock,

CITIZENS' MEETING.

CROWD AT THE COURT-

alcots a Committee of Sixty to Pre-List of Candidates for Council and to of That List to a Future Mass sesting for Ratification—Etc.

were between six and seven hundred at the citizens meeting at the contribute at the citizens meeting at the contribute that and the result of the conference of voice to suggest to a future mass meeting the of candidates to be put the field for alderman and he field for alderman and men. The committee consists of ten men men ward and one member, Mr. W. A. Hay-fom the meeting at large. This committee all assemble at the call of the chairman next week for carrying out the trust im-

THE MASS MEETING ASSEMBLES. enthe basement room of the courthouse well filled Dr. E. J. Roach approached rm and asked if Mr. W. A. Haygood was

on, Dr. Rosch called on him to come and and preside, as he was chairman of the ting held last year.

Haygood said he saw no necessity for that response to an urgent call from Dr. Roach, supon the stand and called the meeting to chairman announced that the first business

L.H. Knapp nominated Mr. Haygood, who essels announced that he could not serve. Knor Thrower insisted on Mr. Haygood

or D. A. Cook nominated Mr. Frank Rice, mpetiuly declined.
Al Fickett nominates Mr. Aaron Haas, who min.J. W. English arose and said the thing sain make Mr. Haygood chairman of the fer. The captain put the question, and Mr. cod mas chosen chairman. That result was

and was coosen charman.

I have been prein lawe had some other gentleman chosen
in. He then explained the call for the
in spirg that it was at the suggestion of
anth recognized the good that was accomdeby the citizen's meeting of last year,
Barry Scott was then elected secretary of

OPENED FOR EUSINESS. drman declared the meeting open for es, and Mr. J. C. Kimball, after a few reon the success of last year's mass meeting mothat a committee of six from each ward mointed to report to a future mass meeting rames for the city offices to be filled this mely; one candidate for alderman and six Mr councilmen.

Mank Rice said that was too small a commake to be representative. He said the wards
most to be represented by six men each.

Mr Facility.

inty.

sh spoke of the importance of
the matters in hand. He said
ds had grown, but the city had
while a few years ago the city
lonly two or three hundred thounow expends seven or eight hun-dollars. He favored the appoint committee and suggested ten men

ting committee until a subsequent ing to be advertised especially for that pur-Bethought the people ought to be put on what a nominating committee was to be ap-idend that a mass meeting ought to assem-

ers present.
ed that the men from the differ ids select ten names each and that the rg select one man additional for the making a general committee of sixty

ss meeting voted to sustain that motion entlemen from the several wards gathin different parts of the hall and selecting eral committee. becasele as the six or seven huns led with their work. ted the following chairmen:

amon as the list was read out, Mr. Harry dell store and said he doubted the propriety duling on the committee men who were now positions in the gift of the council and

ELIGIBLE TO RE-ELECTION.

wire-Who's the man?

Blockdell resumed—A man can help himbit than any other man can. It is but use a sure that a man on this committee, and as have suggested, would act for his own wit, and in so acting would he represent the interests of the entire people of Atlanta? Herme McAlee said he didn't see what the meeting had to do with the selections made twand meetings. The ward was satisfied, he mass meeting ought not to object.

Ames A. Gray said the contraversy was the same of Mr. J. A. Anderson, the city results and the contraversy was the same of Mr. J. A. Anderson, the city results and the contraversy was the same of Mr. J. A. Anderson, the city results and the contraversy was the same of Mr. J. A. Anderson, the city results are the principle was wrong, the consoliding city offices were put on the little the people would say the thing was addred.

Some excitement.

SOME EXCITEMENT. diome excitement Mr. Anderson arose and

Meman Stock dell was in the meeting of Memanitives of the first ward (from which Mr. Minon was selected) that met over there in more. My name was proposed for memberon the committee without my ledge and without any sugnitive man in that meeting offered one word of the disent. (Great cheering.) Had it been all would not have accepted. Having failed so, it is unkind, (applause) it is unkind. I he come before this meeting and hold me up that so we have the membership in the committee is not intributed by the committee in the contributed and indicate the committee is all indicates the contributed and indicate the committee is the contributed and indicate the committee is all indicates the committee in the committee is all indicates the committee in the committee is all indicates the committee in the committee in the committee is all indicates the committee in the committee in the committee is all indicates the committee in the com erman Stockdell was in the meeting of

are they? bey are on there. There are two Hote Smith spoke in the bighest terms of nderson, but opposed putting on the commany city officers eligible to re election.

ANOTHER QUESTION. C. Hendrix said he wanted to know if a ad a right to go into a fourth ward meeting he had moved out of that ward. throught Mr. Darwin G. Jones to his feet the exclanation that he had rented out his araid house and was boarding in another. It has not entitled to act with the smith-You board in one ward and vote in the state of the same the world step out.

ones-No. I vote in one ward and board in te-Where is the fourth ward? hat sort of business was cut short off by I Albert Cox moving to ratify the

WARD LISTS AS A WHOLE. had been previously read and were al manimously adopted. The list was as fol ad the occupations of the members are he directory as indicated:

First ward, brotherton, dry goods merchant merchandiss broker, derson, city recorder, aler, saloonist

E. J. Roach, physician.
J. Mcnko, wholesale whisky dealer.
SECOND WARD.
John Berkele, merchant.
James Welch, not given.
J. H. Ketner, merchant.
Wm. Laird, merchant.
Wm. R. Brown. lawyer.
S. F. Woodson, merchant.
John H. Matthews, contractor.
D. C. Goza, marble works.
W. W. McAffee, contractor.
W. C. Dodson, proprietor job printing office.

Z. T. Smith, not given.

Z. T. Smith, not given.

William Maury, not given.

J. S. Holland, not given.

A. S. Robbins, marble works.

C. P. Johnson, salconist.

E. A. Angier, lawyer.

J. J. Faivey, commission merchant.

J. F. Gaties, cashier Central railroad.

J. K. Thrower, printer.

A. L. Amons, not given.

FOURTH WARD,

A. C. Bruce, sychitest.

A. L. Archer, FOURTH WARD,

A. C. Bruce, architect.
L. B. Nelson, president Gate City street railroad.
D. C. Jones, broker.
T. J. Buchanan, merchant.
A. Mc. D. Wilson, merchant.
W. W. Clower, mason.
Howell C. Erwin, lawyer.
A. L. Greene, merchant.
C. C. Archer, machinist.
A. A. McGilvary, builder.
FIFTH WARD.

Piffh Ward.

Pat Lynch, contractor.

C. J. Weinmeister, hotel keeper.

A. W. Fickett, clerk.

J. S. Lester. coal dealer.

W. M. Bray, lawyer.

H. M. Beutell, stair builder.

James Bell, not given.

F. H. Harrison, supposed to have been intended for Frank L. Haralson, state librarian.

R. P. Hill, lawyer.

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A. J. West, real estate sgent.
SIXTH WARD. H. T. Inman capitalist. W. A. Hemphill, business manager Constitu

F. P. Rice, real estate agent.

R. M. Fariar, cashier Merchants' bank.
Faul Jones, wholesale whisky dealer,
L. H. Beck, wholesale hardware.
J. C. Kimball, coal dealer.
J. A. Curtis, carriage factory.
A. E. Buck, clerk United States court.
M. C. Kiser, wholesale dry goods.

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Mr. Smith nominated Mr. W. A Haygood for member of the committee from the mass meeting. Mr. Haygood was elected. He is a lawyer.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill offered a resolution providing that membership on the committee should not disqualify a man from the right to be nominated. There was some opposition to the resolu-tion and Mr. Hemphill withdrew it.
On motion of Mr. Gray the committee was au thorized to fill vacancies in its rauks.
The mass meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman.
The general committee will meet in a few days.

THE FEATHER LIFTER.

Colonel B. F. Abbott Loses Fifteen Chickens -Ihomas Prince Raided, Too. Thomas Prince, who lives at 46 Howell street, i a lover of fine chickens, and has several varieties on his place. His chickens are admired by his neighbors, and are readily disposed of by their owner at fair prices. Night before last a thief entered Prince's place and carried off a pair of Plymouth rocks, a pair of Leghorns, one Black Hawk rooster, one common pulletand one Shawl Neck hen. The thiel went

through the coops leisurely and selected the finest chickens on hand.

Night before last a chicken thief visited Colonel B. F. A bbott's place on Peachtree street, and while the family slept soundly got away with fitteen large, fine, fat chickens. The theft was reported at police headquarters yesterday morning.

Early yesterday morning Mr. S. E. Foster, who lives at 305 Humphreys street, was aroused from his sleep by a noise emanating from his chicken coop. Mr. Foster arose and, dressing hurriedly, went out in his back yard just in time to see a man'disappear over the back fence. An inventory of fowls on hand after daylight showed Mr. Foster that he had lost two chickens only. The thief could have taken a dozen and probably would bave one 20 had not Mr. Foster made his appearance. through the coops leisurely and selected the finest

THE BURGLAR AND SNEAK THIEF.

A Country Residence Raided-Mr. Tucke Loses a Dog-A Canary Stolen.
Nelson Reid's residence, five miles from the city, on the Powder Springs road, was and money to the value of about two hundred dollars was stolen. Among the articles of iewe'ry taken was a fine gold watch. The burglar entered the residence, pocketed the valuables and left without arousing anyone. Mr. Reid came to the city yesterday morning and reported the bur

H. H. Tucker, Jr., who lives at 123 Capitol avenue, visited police headquarters yesterday and reported the loss of a valuable pointer dog. Mr. Tucker as seris that the dog was stolen. He left a description of the canine at headquarters.

A canary bird was stolen from 172 Capitol avenue yesterday. The singer's cage had been hung on the porch so that he might have sunshine, and a thief took advantage of the chance and stole it.

A burglar entered Mrs. C. H. Wing's residence on Jones street night before last and stole a watch, chain and locket valued at about fifty dollars.

The superior court of Fulton county was in se sion yesterday, with Judge W. R. Hammond pre siding. The greater portion of the day was taken up with the trial of the damage suit of Dr. J. W. Griggs, of West Point, against the Atlanta and West Point railroad. The jury in deciding the case gave Dr. Griggs a verdict for \$250.

The facts connected with the suit are briefly there:

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About two years ago Dr. Griggs purchased a ticket at the general ticket office in the union passenger depot, paying the regular rate for it, and which he believed was good for his fare from Atlanta to West Point.

Before the train reached East Point the conductor came through the coach in which Dr. Griggs was sitting, and took up his ticket. As he was about to pench it he found that it was only a half-rate ticket, and so informed Dr. Griggs. The doctor told the conductor that he had paid full fare for it at the office in the depot. Upon being invited to make up the difference between a half and a full fare ticket, Dr. Griggs refused, stating that he had paid full fare for the ticket, and would pay he more. He was then put off the train at East Point, and during the night walked back to Atlanta.

Atlanta.

After this case had been disposed of, the court ried the divorce case of Fishback vs. Fishback. The jury returned a verdict granting a divorce. This being the second ve.dict, the parties are now

United States District Court. The United States district court was in session vesterday, dealing gently with the mountain boys who 'still the seductive fluid and usually have to

pay dearly for the privilege. The cases taken up and disposed were first time offenders, and Judge McCay as fast as the offenders plead guilty, gave them a few words of good adplead guilty, gave them a few words of good advice, suspended sentence, and allowed them to return home, promising that a second offense would not be dealt with so lightly.

The following offenders plead guilty to removing filleits plrits and were allowed to go on their own reognizance, with their sentence suspended:

Rithard S Darby, of Pickens county; John Chastain, of Pickens county; F.M. Street, of Dade county; Harrison Green, of Cherokee county; John Garett, of Pickens county; Bond Garett, of Pickens county; Baniel Farmer, of Chastaoga county; Robert McClure, of Pickens county Ben Stone, charged with removing distilled spirits, plead not guilty. He was tried and found guilty. Sentence was suspended,

Walk up and Register. The books for the registration of the voters of Fulton county on the prohibition question were

pened yesterday. The voters residing in north Atlanta are registering at 11 north Broad street, and those living in ering at 11 north bload states, as the courthouse. As south Atlanta, will register at the courthouse. At the two precincts less than 150 voters registered yesterday. In registering, a voter affixes his signature to the usual oath, which is printed on a slip nature to the usual oath, which is printed on a slip of paper. These slips are filed away, and from them lists for the voting precincts are printed for use at the poles.

The register clerks at the two offices think that the start yesterdey, was very good under the circumstances, and predict that the registration will be heavy, and that a large vote will be polled.

Senator Carlton's Portrait. The handsome postrait of President Carlton, of the senate, presented by his fellow senators to his wife, is now on exhibition at the state library, wife, is now on exhibition at the state ilorary, where, at the request of Librarian Haralson, it will remain for a few days. The portrait was exceuted by Mrs. M. A. Loring, a well known artist gho has recently removed to Atlanta to live. The cho has recently removed to Atlanta to live. The choice has being highly complimented by competent the ress being highly complimented by competent of couly as a true and correct picture of vitor, but as an excellent and well exert work. THE DAKOTA FIRES.

A BRAVE GIRL AND A FAITHFUL

The Hard Luck of a Young Lady Striving to Earn an Honest Independence—The Horrors of a Prairie Fire—A Friend in Need Comes

FREDERICK, Dak., October 13 .- The prairie fires, which have brought desolation and poverty to hundreds in this section, brought s husband to one young woman. A year ago last spring Fannie Jordan took up a farm of 160 acres, about nine miles north of here, and struck out for herself. She came to Dakota from Illinois, though she was born in the east. Not much was known about her for several months, as she was shy and retiring, but when she finally became acquainted with her neighbors they discovered that the girl had the real mettle in her, and predicted that she would be rich before she was 30. Though far from muscular, Fannie was the picture of health, and she easily carried off the palm as the best-looking girl farmer in the county. Like the majority of her sisters, she had no time to devote to the gallants of the neighborhood, and for a year and a half she led a hard, grinding existence, practicing the closest economy, and working from early morning until late at night. Some of her friends finally discovered that

the girl had a history, as many such heroic adventurers in this country have. She had lived in comfortable circumstances in a rural Illinois town until the death of her father revealed the fact that he had lost not only his own property but a trust fund belonging to a relative not yet of age, by his fatal propensity for speculating in the Chicago grain market. The girl felt her position keenly, and, though she had expected soon to be married, the resolutely turned from her lover and though she had expected soon to be married, she resolutely turned from her lover and sought the far west. She had read of the success scheeved by young women as farmers in this vicinity, and persuading her mother that this was their only hope of regaining their independence, and at the same time making good the destat of their husband and father, the two converted what little property they had into cash and came here. Before their departure the young girl absolved the young man from his pledges, but in answer to his repeated requests gave him some slight hope repeated requests gave him some slight hope that at a distant day, it he still remained of the same mind, she might consider a proposi-tion from him. Under these circumstances

the work of breaking and working a farm in a new country was begun. The first year Fannie and her mother had no help, and they did not succeed in raising no help, and they did not succeed in raising much. Not more than a quarter of their land was under cultivation, and the crops were poor indeed. This year, with the assistance of a boy, they did better. They got more than half of the farm in wheat, and the crop was an exceptionally good one. Besides this, they had a fruitful garden, from which they supplied their own wants and derived a small revenue. Their wheat, on which they had already borrowed money, was to have been thrashed about two weeks ago, but the machine did not arrive, and it remained in great stacks near their barn. Figuring on the results of their two years' work, mother and daughter found that there was a chance that this years' crop would years' work, mother and daughter toop would there was a chance that this years' crop would there with one or two clear them of debt, and that with one or two more favorable seasons they would be able to see the results of their toil in hard cash.

more favorable seasons they would be sole to see the results of their toil in hard cash.

The prairie fire was a danger which they had not taken into consideration. When Fannie heard that fires were reported at a distance she ran furrows around her buildings and wheat stacks, and in other ways prepared for the visitation. Her neighbor did the same, and when the fires appeared near at hand nearly everybody went out to fight them. Fannie's mother remained at home when the girl was gone on these orrands. On returning to her place one evening last week the young woman found fires in her way, and being forced to make a long detour, it was dark before she came to a point where she could see her farm. The fires were raging fiercely and she made up her mind that her farm was threatened if not already burned over. Somebody had set up her mind that her farm was threatened in act already burned over. Somebody had set back fires, with the intention of stopping the conflagration, and this was the result. As fast as her weary and trembling limbs could carry her the girl dashed on, and a few steps more sufficed to convince her that her home and everything that it contained was lost. When she arrived at the place the bouse was in ruins the harn the house was in ruins, the barn was ready to fall, and the great wheat stacks were glowing heaps of embers The earth was hot under her feet, and the air almost stifling. She called for her mother and called again. No one answered. She became sick with fear and forebeding and thought of flight, but there was no place to which she could go The fires were all around her, making the heavens lurid and the air heavy, and so, in the presence of her crushing disaster, the girl sat down and wept. All night ter, the girl sat down and wept. All night long the sat by the ruins of her home, and when the morning light appeared she made a careful search for her mother. She was not in the ruins of the house, and the girl breathed easier, but in the sisles of the barn the old lady's chared remains were found. She had evidently gone there after doing fall in her power to save the place for the purpose of taking the horse and making her escape, but overcome with the heat, or possibly unable to manage the beast, both had perished together. together.

Fannie's mother was buried on Sunday by the neighbors, most of whom, like the girl, had lost nearly everything. What was to be done nobody knew. Where all were wretched done no hody know. Where all were wretched and penniless there was no advice that could be followed, and all seemed stunned by the calsmity which had come upon them. On Tuesday Fannie visited her farm for the last Tuesday Fannie visited her farm for the last time, intending to leave that day for the rail-road and seek assistance, she knew not what or of whom. Her poverty was absolute. Her debts were greater than her equity in the land. Everything that she had on earth was destroyed except the clothing that she wore. She stood by the ruined home and looked out for miles on bleckened prairies. The sky was overcast with leaden clouds, and the wind blew crisp and cold from the north. The sky was overcast with leaden clouds, and the wind blew crisp and cold from the north. Above and below everything was dark, but the sombre view was not blacker than her own future. She buried her face in her hands and turned from the desolate scene just in time to hear the clatter of hoofs on the roadway, and looking up the girl saw the fellow from Illinois, whom she had left in despair eighteen morths ago. He rode up to her, jumped from his horse, and addressed her quietly. She had little to say, and there was not much that he could say, as his appearance caused a fresh flood of tears to flow. He told her that he had read of her mother's death and of their losses by fire, and he had come by the first train in the hope that he could be of service to her. He would do anything that she said. He had money and time. If she wanted to rebuild he would stay and bose the job. It she wanted to go back to Illinois he would go with her, and they could settle the matters up here at their leisure. If she disliked him and wanted him to clear gut he would do that, too, but to tell could settle the matters up here at their leisure. If she disliked him and wanted him leisure. If she disliked him and wanted him to clear out he would do that, too, but to tell the truth, he said, he wanted her, and he believed and hoped she wanted him now. He looked around on the waste, and the girl raired her eyes, swept the blackened carth with them to the point where the lead of the cleuds touched the flame swept earth. It was pride against helplessess, and love and the latter won. She left with the young man that afternoon, and to a friend of here here she said that she would never return as a tarmer.

said that she would never return as a tarmer. Arraigned for Marder.

Jeesev City, N. J., October 16.—Dr. Charles G. Am Ende Hobaker, the druggist who, by mistake, substituted morphine for quinine, and thereby caused the death of the two daughters of C. F. Holtz, was arraigned in the court of general session in Jersey City this morning, on an indictment for manalaughter. The accused pleaded not guilty, and was admitted to bail in \$2,500. Arraigned for Marder.

THE PENNY, An Atlanta Man Strongly Favors its latro-

duction, A prominent Atlanta man, who is a strong ad vocate of the introduction of the penny, said last night: "I want to see the penny introduced, and every day I see additional evidence of the fact that the introduction of the copper cent is what is needed here for the benefit of the working classes in particular, and the people in general. I know that the merchant is opposed to the penny, and any one who thinks a moment will see why he is. He now gets five cents for what he would not get more than two cents, if pennies were in circulation. Take for instance the matter of buying fruit, such as apples, etc. A fruit stand charges five cents for a couple of apples. Now if pennies were in use, apples would not bring more than a cent aplece. I want to see the day come when Atlanta will be flooded with pennies, and believe that their circulation will be of more benefit to the working classes and people of limited means than anything classes and people of limited means than anything classes.

YOUNG'S HOTEL BURNED.

A Big Fire Yesterday at Tallulah Falls—The Guests all Escape. Young's hotel at Tallulah Falls was burned to

he ground yesterday. The fire originated about one o'clock and the building and all the furniture were completely building and all the furniture were completely destroyed.

The origin of the fire is unknown in Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION made every effort to obtain the particulars, but the telegraph office was closed at the fails. From passengers who came in the Air Line road last night it was ascertained that the guests all escaped with their personal effects and that no one was hurt. The hotel was alarge three story frame builting and was worth probably \$15.000. The postoffice was worth helf as much, making the loss to the hotel camer, of about \$22,000. The postoffice was in the building. Mr. Young, the owner, also had a store in the building. There was no insurance,

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Inspector Veal Explains the Cause of Their Non-Appearance,

As is well-known Atlanta has had very few

As is well-known Atlanta has had very few of the pessiferous mosquitoes this season.

They have been missed. We can afford very easily to miss them next season and for several seasons to come.

Yesterday Inspector Veal, of the sanitary department, said:

"The cause of the absence of the mosquito this season is due but to one fact, and that is that the natural drains have been kept open, and they have been killed out. Over twenty-five miles of natural drains have been kept open the past season, and the mosquitoes have seen a hard time. The water has not been left stagnant, and they have had a hard time of it. There will be a less number of them next year."

WHO CARR'ES THEM.

The Class of Men Who Buy Accident Insurance Tickets Last night a Constitution man in conver-sation with an accident insurance man learn ed that diummers, or commercial men, to put it more politely, think more of their families than any other class of men who travel. He

eaid:
"Merchants who leave Atlanta never think of buying accident policies. They get their railroad tickets and a berth and never trouble about accident policies. Why, commercial men buy all the policies. Why, commercial men buy all the accident tickets. One of them never leaves

Atlanta without an accident ticket."
"What do they cost?" "Twenty-five cents for \$3,000 a day, or four dollars and fifty cents a month."

This shows that the traveling commercial men always think of their families.

ST. LOUIS BRATS CHICAGO.

Five Runs Scored by St. Louis in the First Inning. St. Louis, October 16.—The Browns won today's game from Chicago in the first inning, when they chance was given to retire the side without a run, but Dallymple muffed Comeskey's fly, and base on balls, single, double, and three base hits and several errors by the visitors yielded the home club their five runs. The Chicagoes did some very brilliant and some very bad playing, while the Browns played an almost perfect game after the first inning. The weather was delightful and the attendance nearly 3,000. The score by innings was as follows:

St. Louis..... Chicago Farned runs-St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 2. Home runs-None. Two-base hits-Latham, 2; Kelly, 1; Clarkson, 1. Three-base hits-Caruthers, 1; Barns, Passed balls-Flint, 1. Wild pitches-Clarkson First base on balls-Off Caruthers. 1; off Clarkon, 1. First base on errors -St. Louis, 3; Chicago, Struck out-By Caruthers, 7; by Clarkson, 5. Double plays-Ffeffer and Anson. Umpire-Mc-Caffrey.

Philadelphia-Athletics 2, Philadelphias 17. Washington-Nationals 2, New Yorks 1.

Nashville-Nashvilles 5, Louisvilles 10. Ercoslyn-Bostons 5, Brooklyns 3, Meeting of the National Leagues. NEW YORK, October 16.-The directors of the lesgue and American associations of baseball players met together today. Messrs. Day of New York club, Spaulding of Chicago, and Soden, of Boston, represented the National league, and Messrs. Byrnes of Brooklyn, Vonderale of St. Louis, and Simmons, of Philadelphia, represented the American association. The committees discussed a plan of action for next year, the method of engoging players and the rules governing the game. They will report to the convention to be held tomerrow. The result of their deliberatious, they refused to civulge tonight. Definite action will then be taken.

Preaching at the First Methodist. Rev. George Smith will preach at the First Methdist church at eleven o'clock on Sunday next. Rev. Mr. Emith is an eloquent preacher, and will be sure to please the large audience which will greet him.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 16.—Rev. Father McCsbe, vicar general of the diocese of Providence, last night received a letter from the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, delegating to him the power to order all the strikers employed at the Mellville rabber works to return to work at once. The strikers who have received the order say that they will return to work immediately.

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Section 372 of the Code. Section 372 of the city code makes it unlawful for any person to keep within the fire limits of the city more than one hundred and seventy five gallons of kerosene oil or other oil used for illumination in any other than a fire proof building. Yesterday Dr. W. S. Gresham was charged with violating this or-dinance, and this morning he will answer the charge in police court.

The case against Dr. Gresham was made by Officer George McWilliams.

HERE FOR ADAMS. J. B. Walton, Deputy Sheriff of Laurens, Comes For the Horse Thief, Adams, the horse thief, who has been in

the city prison for two weeks past, will start back to Laurens county, South Carolina, today.
He will be accompanied by J. B. Walton, deputy sherift of Laurens county.
Mr. Walton arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning, and presenting himself at police headquarters exhibited warrant and requisiheadquarters exhibited warrant and requisi-tion for Adams. His papers were all in regular form, and Chief Connolly informed Mr. Walton that he could get Adams at any time. Mr. Walton has decided to leave this morning. Adams says that he will go quietly and give the officer no trouble. Ad-ams hired the mule and buggy from Mrs. Crew, telling her that he was a drummer and wanted the outfit three days. He never came

wanted the outfit three days. He never came Gus Crew will go back with the sheriff and

Supreme Court of Georgia. OCTOBER TERM, 1885. ATLANTA, October 16, 1885.

List of circuits, showing the number of cases re maining undisposed of: Pataula.....

No. 13. Argument concluded.
No. 14. Mayor and Council of Athens vs. Camak et al. Injunction, from Clarke. Argued. T. W. Rucker: Fope Barrow, for plaintiffs in error. S. P. Thurmond; Alex S. Erwin, for defendants. Pending argument of Mr. Erwin, the court adjourned to 9½ o'clock this morning.

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12,160; exports to Great Britain 5,991; to continent 16.575; [coastwise 778.

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MOBILE, October 16—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 849 bales; gross 561; sales 800; stock 10,913.

Weekly—Net/receipts 8,607; gross 9,376; sales 5,250; exports coastwise 5,518.

MEMPHIS, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling

exports coastwise 5,518.

MEMPHIS, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling 98-15; net receipts 3,179 bales; shipments 1,557; sales 2,860; stock 29,123.

Weekly—Net receipts 16,356; shipments 10,246; sales 8,600; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling 91-16; net receipts 1,798, bales; shipments—; sales 1,231; stock 4,967.

Weekly—Net recepts 7,770; shipments 7,298; sales 7,576; to spinners none.

7,576; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, October 16—Cotton active; midding 9 3:16; net receipts 4,567 bates; gross 4,567; slee 2,100; stock 56,492.

Weekly-Net receipts 81,331; gross 31,331; sales 9,150; exports to Great Britain 4,300; to France 8,150; to continent; 19,528; coastwise 8,374.

MONTGOMERY, October 16—Cotton dull; midding 8%; net receipts of weekly,316 bales; shipments [5,492; stock of 1885,19,027; 1884, 6,999; sales 5,492.

MACON, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling 9 net receipts of the week 3 028 bales; sales 1,720 stock of 1885, 8,074; 1884, 8,445; shipments 1,912.

COLUMBUS, October 1:6—Cotton dull; middling 8%; net receipts of the week 4,684 bales; shipments 3,077; sales 2,770; to spinners 800; stock 1885, 5,070.

NASHVILLE, October 16—Cotton steady; middling %4; net receipts of the week 921 bales; shipments 663; sales %2; to spinners 398; stock of 1885, 268; 1884, 716.

SELMA, October 16—Cotton steady; middling 94; net receipts of the week 4,435 bales; shipments 4,443; stock 1885, 8,789.

ROME, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling 91/2; nef-receipts of the week 2,008 bales; shipments 2,000; stock 6,200.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Foatures of the Speculative Movemen 4 is

Grain and Produce.

OHICAGO, October 16-The wheat market sus

tained a severe attack of depression to-day, but rallied from it, and during the afternoon recovered

some of its buoyancy, finally closing a shade higher than yesterday. Cables came in weak and

the pit was full of sellers at the opening, who succeeded in driving December wheat down to 91%c,

or ic lower than the close last night. The decline

immediately brought out a great deal of long

wheat, and the feeling for a time was quite ner-

yous. At its weakest point came news of the

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Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchanges NEW YORK, October 16.-During the recent advance in prices on the stock exchange, so many pools have been formed in different stocks that there is hardly any active stocks the price of which is not materially controlled by the operators of the particular citque in that stock. This applied to the low priced stocks that are forgotten except at times like the present, when they suddenly spring into prominence as much as the moactive securities. For a time these pools acted in perfect barmony, as all were waiting for thesam end-an advance in quotations. As time passes some of them were successful in unloading at sat isfactory profits, and they were then, of course ready for a reaction. Others, however, that had not been so fortunate naturally resisted the downward movement, and hence many bull pools have come to work more or less in opposition to each other. This is the view of the present condition ment conservative operators, and it is the reason given for the feverish and unsettled tone which the market has exhibited for several days past. While any material reaction in quotations has been followed by a decided advance, usually to prices above the highest previous figures, many conservative operators are afraid some one will go under as the result of this course. Whilst be lieving in higher prices than last summer's quo tations and a better business outlook, they say the thing has been overdone. The market opened little less than buoyant, the first prices showing an advance in almost every instance of % to % per cent, while the Central Pacific showed a gain 1 per cent, and Lackawanna % per cent. Western Union, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific were, however, unchanged, and Pacific Maii % per cent lower. In the early dealings there were fur-ther fractional advances for most of the active list, the gains ranging all the way from % to % per cent, while Lackawauna rose 134 per cent. This was followed by a reaction, during which the carly gains were lose and generally a small frac-tion in addition. In other cases, however, the lowest prices of the day were made at the opening, including Pacific Mail, New York Central North' western and Jersey Central. A strong bull move-ment was started about midday, which continued until after one o'clock, and during which ther was a general advance of 1 to over 2 per cent This was followed by another reaction, and then a comparatively steady but firm market to the

teidey. Lackswanns closed swith a net gain of 1½ per cent, Jersey Central 2¼, and Reading, Erie, Grangers, Vanderbilts, and Central and Northern Pacific each made net gains of 1 per cent or more.

close. The final prices are generally from 3/2 to over 1 per cent better than the closing prices yes

| ernments steady; 4s 123%; 3s 183% State bonds active and strong. Als. Class A 2 to 5. 95% Mobile & Ohio. 14% dc. Class B 5s. 165 N. & C. 45% Ga. 6s. 102 No. Pac. 1sts. 65% Reading 1sts. 65% Reading 1sts. 65% No. Pac. 1sts |
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| Chicago & N. W 106% Rock Island |
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 16, 1885. New York-There was some improvement in the

cotton market to-day, and prices were advanced a fraction. Futures closed steady. Spots, middling Net receipts for the week ending to-day 230,707 bales, against 191,897 bales last week and against 240.546 bales for the corresponding week last year;

exports for the week 130,490 bales; same time last 115.740 bales; stock 459,990 bales; same time last year 458,622 bales.

| 1 | Eclow we give the opening and closing quotations of action futures in New York to-day: | | | | |
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| • | OPENED. | CLORES. | | | |
| 1 | October 9.62@ 9.64 November 9.59@ Docember 9.63@ January 9.72@ February 9.84@ March 9.97@ | October | | | |

Closed steady; sales 54,600 bales. Local-Cotton steady and 1-16c higher: Good middling 9 1-16c; middling 9 1-16c; low middling (%) c; strict good ordinary 8%; good ordinary 8%; ordinary 7c; tinges 5%.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

| oad | By wagon. Air Line Railroad. Georgia Railroad. Central Railroad. Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. E. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad. Georgia Pacific Railroad. | 268 531 281 117 441 | |
|-----|--|---------------------------------|--------|
| Bu. | Total | 2,328 27,646 | |
| | Total Stock September 1 | 29,974 433 | |
| | Grand total | 1,907 | 30,407 |
| | Total | | 23,451 |

NEW YORK, October 16-The following is the

omparative cotion statement for the week ending

Net receipts at all United States ports.

Showing an increase.

Showing an increase.

Stock at interior towns.

Same time last year.

Showing an increase.

Stock at Liverpool.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease.

American cotton afloat for Great Britain.

NEW YORK, October 16-The following are the

NEW YORK, October 16- The Post's cotton

market report says: Future deliveries, October excepted, advanced 5-100 above vesterday's closing

notations, lost 1@2-100 and sold at the third call

and ito bales April at 10.12. After the call the

merket was dull and easier, January was sold at

9.76. Futures closed quiet and steady, October

MANCHESTER, October 17-Cloth quiet with a moderate inquiry. Yarns firm with a fair demand. The Guardian, in its commercial article, says:

The markets are steady: prices are firm but un-

bay, but otherwise the demand has been small.

By Telegraph.

By Telegragh.

LIV EBPGOL, October 16—Noon—Oction dull and in buyers faver; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 3,600; sall American; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 22-64. Solvember and December delivery 5 18-64; 521-64; October and November delivery 5 18-64; Seles; November and December delivery 5 18-64; November and December delivery 5 18-64; January and February delivery 5 20-64; February and March delivery 5 23-64; March and April delivery 5 25-64, 5 26-64; April and May delivery 5 30-64; futures opened steady at the decline.

Weekly—Sales 64,000; American 24,000; speculation 1,600; export 3,500; actual export 6,500; import 20,000; American 17,600; stock 532,000; American 223,000; aftoat 188,000; American 119,000.

LIVERPOOL, October 16—2:00° p. m.—Cotton, middling uplands 5.7-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales of American 5,700 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 18-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 18-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 18-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 20-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 20-64, buyers; April and March and April delivery 5 20-64, buyers; April and March and April delivery 5 20-64, buyers; April and March and April delivery 5 20-64, buyers; April and March and April delivery 5 20-64, bu

GALVESTON, October 16—Cotton steady; mid-dling 5 16; net receipts 7,047 bales; gross 7,047; sales 3,241; stock 62 429.
Weekly—Net; receipts 40,712; gross 40,712; sales 11,288; exports to Great Britain 17,845, to continent 8,707; constwise 16,696.

NORFOLK, October 18-Cotton steady: middling net receipts 8,545 bales; gross 3,545; stock 26.962; sales —. Weekly—Net receipts 23,011; gross 23,011; sales 8,502; exports coastwise 13,635.

WILMINGTON, October 16—Cotton quiet; midding 9 5-16; net receipts 1,225 bales; gross 1,225; sales none; stock 17,677.

Weekly – Net receipts 7,894; gross 7,894; sales none; exports to Great Britain 3,855; coastwise 795.

SAVANNAH, October 16—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 5—49 bales; gross 5,310; sales 8,693; stock 81,750; sweethe

nly way. Genera 38,837; gross 38,786;

the stoppage of lcoms.

changed. There have been some orders for Bom-

sales have not been pressed, however, owing to

2-100 and the balance 4@3-100 higher than yester

(00 bales October at 9.66, 500 bales February 9.83

total net receipts of cotton at all United States

Showing an increase Total exports to date.....

ports since September 1, 1885.

New York.

Brunswick . Port Royal.

Newport News

| Receipts previously | posting of a large amount of wheat at New York |
|--|--|
| Total | as out of condition, and this caused a great many nervous holders to let go of their property, and |
| Grand total | the result was that December fell off to 91%, the lowest point of the day, and around which figure |
| Shipments today | very large quantities changed hands. Buying became more general and the market slowly ad- |
| Total | vanced to 91%c, fell back to 91%c, then rose under stronger buying to 92c, fell off and closed at 91%. |
| Actual stock on hand | 91%c on the regular board. In the afternoon there was an almost buoyant market, New York taking |
| The following is our comparative statement: Receipts today | the lead on an improved export demand and strong buying, and December advanced to 62%c, closing at outside figures and %c higher than yes- |
| Receipts since September 1 | terday. The feeling was strong at the close. In corn trading was slow, and lower prices ruled |
| Showing a decrease of | during the regular session, but the market was |

In corn trading was slow, and lower prices ruled during the regular session, but the market was strong again in the afternoon in sympathy with wheat, advancing and closing well up to yesterday's final quotations.

Oats ruled dull and steady without any noticea ble change in prices.

Provisions were quiet and unchanged. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, BOU.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, October 16, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

| | | WHEAT. | | |
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| Open | ina. | Elghent. | Landel. | Oleatro |
| October | 89 | 89% | 89 | 89% |
| November | 898/4 | 90% | 891/4 | 89/9 |
| | | FORK, | | |
| October | 8 10 | 8 40 | 8 40 | 8 40 |
| November | 8 3736 | 8 40 | 8 37% | 8 40 |
| | BLHA | E RID SIDE | - | |
| October | 5 30 | 5 30 | 5 30 | 5 30 |
| November | 5 05 | 5 05 | 5 021/6 | 5 02% |

ATLANTA October 16—Flour—Best patent \$6.73; extra fancy \$6.00@\$6.25; fancy \$5.50@\$5.75; extra family \$6.00@\$6.25; fancy \$5.50@\$5.25; family \$1.50 @\$6.45; extra \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 3 do \$1.60 @\$6.10. Bran—Large sacks \$1.00; small \$1.60. Corn Meal—Plain \$6.@670; bolted \$5.@670; nea meal 75c. Grite—\$3.75. Corn—St. Charles white 70c; No. 2 white 66; No. 2 white mixed \$6.0; No. 2 mixed \$6c. Oats—Red rust proof \$4.@48c; No. 2 mixed \$6c. Oats—School Flour, Grain and Meal,

nd firmer; southers white 50@53; yellow 52@52½, NEW YORK, October 16—Flour, southers steady; common to fair extra \$8.65@4.10; good to cholose \$4.20@\$5.75. Wheat, cash 1@1½0 lower and dull; ungraded winter red 85@55½; No. 2 red nominal 193½@59 in elevator; October 95½@68½; November 95½@51½; Corp. spot ½c lower and dull; ungraded mixed 51½652; No. 2 mixed 51½45½ in elevator; October 51½@51½; November 50½@51½; not elevator; October 51½@51½; November 50½@51½; Cotober 51½@51½; November 50½@51½; November 9.½@51½; November 9.½@51½; November 9.½@51½; November 9.½@51½; November 80½@85%; November 90½@62½; November 90½@62½; October 26½@25½; November 25½@25½; October 26½@25½; November 25½@25½; October 26½@25½; November 25½@25½; Novemb

BT.LOUIR, October 16—Flour unchanged; family \$5.53@\$5.65. Wheat weak; closed %@% below yesterday; No. 2 red fall cash 97 bid; October \$7%. Corn very slow; no notable changes; No. 2 mixed cash \$9%.@\$9%; October \$85%; November \$6%. Oets firm and dull; No. 2 mixed cash 24%; December 25%.

CINCINNATI, October 16—Flour heavy; family 4.40.84.65; fancy \$4.76.85.20. Wheat easter: No. 2704 winter 98% 629. Corn barely steady; No. 2 mixed 45% 646. Oats in moderate demand; No. 2 mixed 27% 628. LOUISVILLE, October 16—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 98. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oats. new No. 2 mixed 28.

ATLANTA, October 16—Coffee—Fancy Rio 111/62
123/10100021161134; prime 116104/1 fair 9/610, or
dinary 84/690. Sugar—Cut loaf, bols, and halves,
84/693/40: powdered, bols, and halves 84/693/60;
standard granulated 19/60; standard A 19/60: off A
white extra C 70; yellow do. 63/40; yellow C 79/60;
640. Syrups — New Orleans fancy keitle 500;
choice kettle 500; prime cut 85/6870; fair do.
76/630; fancy sugar syrup 500; do. choice 450; do.
prime 30/633. Teas—Black 40/600; green 40/690. Nuthelp 800; Cloves 250. Allapies 120. Chanasson 250.
Sago 500. African ginger 150. Macs 260. Peppys.
30c. Grackers—Hilk 79/6; Boston braker 80; yearf
system 63/60; X sods 28/60; XXX do. 50. Chanasson 250.
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bbls 64.50; ½ bbls, 28.50; kits 50; patis 50/655. Soap
25.00 50: 30 bols 0 cakes. Candies—Full weight 140.
Matches—Round wood, 2 gross 51.20; 2 200 51.74;
2 500 52.75; 2 400 24.50 Sods, in kegs 44/6; in boxes
54/6. Rice—Choice imported 64/2 prime 6; fair 51/6.
Sait—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia 550. Cheese—Full
cres in 11/6012c; factory 9610c.
NEW YORK, October 16—Coffee, spot. Isir Rio
film at 83/4; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 7.20;
Cotober 7.25: November 7.16/67.15. Sugar about
steady and moderately active: Muscavaro 53-16;
molasses sugar 4 15 16: Porto Rico 5: Brazil 44/4;
China 44/4; fair to good refining 5 7.16 27 9 16; refined
steady: 0 51/665/4; extra 0 5/665/4; with cextra
0 5/6; yellow 6/407. Double 6/407/2; granuinfed 6/4; Cubes 6/407. Molasses unchanged;
New Orleans 60/682; 60-test 17/4; Cuba 16/4. Rice
new orleans 60/682; 60-test 17/4; Cuba 16/4. Rice
carece, ordinary to prime 7/60/4. Sugar nominally

NEW ORLKANS, October 16—Coffee quiet; Ric throom, ordinary to prime 7@34. Sugar nominally unchanged Louisiana centrifugals choice white 64; choice yellow clarified 54; 67; prime do, 65. New Louisiana syrup 56@64. Molasses nominally unchanged: none in first hands; centrifugals, prime to choice 58. Rice in good demand; Louisiana ordinary to good 34.65. CINCINNATI, October 16 - Sugar firm upct auged; hards refined 7% 97%; New Orl

CHICAGO, October 116-Mess pork quiet and a shade easier: closed firm: cash 58.40658.56; November 88.40658.42½; December 88.43658.47½

Lard quiet and a shade easier; cash 6 92%; November 5.07% @6.00; December 5.06@6.02%; Boxed means steady; dry salted shoulders 3%@334; ahort rib 5.30; short clear 5.65@5.70.

LOUISVILLE, October 16 — Provisions quiet. Mess pork nominal at \$9.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.50; short ribs 5.84; shoulders nominal at 34. Bacon, clearribs 5%; clear sides 6%; shoulders 4; hams, sugar cured, 94610%. Lard, choice leaf 8.

hams, sugar cured, 94,611%. Lard, unotec lear S. FT. LOUIS, October 16—Provisions quiet and unhanged. Pork \$9.00, Bulk meats, loose lots, long clear 5.86, short ribs 5.59; short clear 5.78. Bacon, long clear 5.78, 68, 50; short rib 6.00; ahort clear 6.37% 6.40; hams 9% 611. Lard at 6.00.

NEW YORK, October 16—Pork steady and quiet; mess spot \$9.50,631.00 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 534. Lard closed firm; western steam spot 6 27% 6.30; October 6.2766.30; November 6.29 66 32.

@6 32.
CINCINNATI, October 16—Pork dull at \$3.75.
Lard firm at 5 96. Bulk meats dull; shoulders
3@834; short rib 5 34. Bacon heavy and drooping;
shoulders 334; short rib 5 596; short dear 6 25.
ATLANTA, October 16—Smoked shoulders 50;
sugar cured shoulders 7340. Sugar-cured hams.
large average, 15c; small do. 12340. Lard—Leaf
tlerces, 969%; refined 7340.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, Cotober 16 - Market steady. Onthe Whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: Tye, rectified \$1.10@\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$4.00: rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$4.75: New England \$1.75@\$4.50: \$4.00: Jamaics \$1.50@\$4.50: gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$4.50: imported \$4.00@\$4.50: Cognad brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$4.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.00: copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: charry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$3.00: charry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$6.00 cwing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00: catawha \$1.26. \$21.76: guppernong \$1.00@\$1.26. Chicinnati. October 16 - Whisky steady at \$1.05. GHUGGO. October 16 - Whisky isteady at \$1.05. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

CHICAGO, October 16-Whisky steady at \$1.05. ST.LOUIS, October 16-Whisky steady at \$1.03,.. Maval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 16—Turpentine firm at \$4; rosin firm; strained 70; good strained 30; tar firm at \$1.70; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, October 16—Turpentine firmer at \$4; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and goodstrained \$1.05@\$1.10; sales 500 barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 16—Turpentine firm at \$4; rosin steady; strained \$8; good strained 90. NEW YORK, October 16 -Rosin steady at \$1.02% & \$1.12%; turpentine firmer at \$8.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, October 16—Dealers' report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plug, 656-8110; good medium 81256-68155; good drawing \$250-68300. Mules, good medium 81256-68155; extra medium \$150-68175; extra \$170-682.25. CINCINNATI, October 16—Hogs firm; common and light \$8.00@\$3 85; pecking and butchen \$3.40 @\$3 90.

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLARTA, October 16—Market steady. Here shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70. Ames' shovels 39.50. Spader \$5.50@315.00. Ares \$7.00@10.00 \$4.00. Octon cards \$4.00@35.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Octon rope 18. Swede from 50i rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Oast-steal 15c-Sails \$2.40. Gidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$7.50; painted \$6. Powder, ring \$4.05; blasting \$2.78. Sar-leed \$5; shot \$1.85.

Country Produce: ATLARYA, October 16 - Eggs-17@18c. Butter-Jensey 28@86c; choice Tennesses 12@20c. Poultry-Hens 17@30; frys 12%@20c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c. Hish Poistoes-\$1.50@\$1.76 bbl. Sweet Poistoes -0@50c. Honey-Strained \$@12%c; in the somb 12%c. Onionr-\$3.00@83 25. Onbases-1%@2c.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA October 16—Leather—Market steady: 6. D. 22625; P. D. 21624c; best 25625c; whiteoak pole 40th barness leather 86638c; black upper 45540 ATLANTA, October 16—Bagging—Jute, 1½ Bs, 10½c; 1½ Bs, 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.36; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.15.

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lawlmos-This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administration on estate of Josiah J. Willard, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of said trust, and drays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in November next, why said administrators should not be discharged from said administration, aug 8 sat 3m

Annus Sat Sm. Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Or office, September 4th, 1885. Joe S. Rivers, executor of the will of Jerry Powell, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays ior letters of dismission. This it, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust. Iaw 3m. W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, July 3d, 1885—Ellen M, Eley, administrative of Mtchael J. Eley, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mouday in October next, why said administrative should not be discharged from said trust law 3w. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, October 3, 1885. Moses Wood has applied for letters of administration on the estate of William J. Gilliand. deceased.

This is therefore to notify all concerned to flet their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted ead applicant, as applied for.

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CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, September 4, 1885—Michael K. Murphy, executor or the will of Bridget Doyle, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust, lawsmos

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Coffice, September 4, 1885—A. G. Chisolm, administrator of estate of Sarah Harrison, deceased, represents that ne has fully discharged the duties of his said tunst, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY.

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CHORE, October 2d, 1885. John Y. Flowers, executor of the will of James F. Trimble, decassed,
represents that he has fully discharged the duties
of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before
the first Monday in January next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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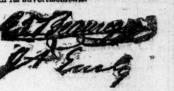
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He Surrenders Himself to Chief Connolly, and Asks Protection From Foes-He Tells of His Troubles for Two Years Past-He Says a Man and Woman Follow Him.

Yesterday morning a man walked into the city prison and stated that he wanted to surrender himself to the authorities. The man was a stranger to everybody about

police headquarters. He gave his name as Peter Rauschenberger, and said that his home was in New York state. He was apparently twenty-five years

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STRAGGLING REDDISH BEARD of about a month's growth, covered his chin and cheeks. His clothing, once good and well fitting, was worn and torm. He talked in a well modultaed, even tone and used excellent language.

When he made his request known the half dozen idle policemen who were present looked on in amazement, and one went to the recorder's court room to summon Chief Connolly. The chief was not long

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"What have you done?" asked the chief as the vision of a handsome reward for an escaped murderer floated through his mind.

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"Notling," was the answer.

"Then why do you want to surrender yourself? If you have done nothing I have no use for you."

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"I am being followed. I am chased from place to place, and I can't escape my pur-

"Who is following you? What do they want, your morey?" asked the chief, and as he glanced at the fellow from head to foot a full fledged smile spread over his face. "You may lough if you like," said the fellow, evidently hurt, "and you may make all the fun you want at my expense, but this is no funny thing for me. Once I had money—plenty of it—

without any brass buttons or gold lace on them, but they are gone now, and I am a tramp. For two years I have been on the go. At first I rede, but when my money gave out I walked. All that time the same man and weman have followed me, followed me constantly, and with an unremitting harred. Several times I have lost them, as I thought, but ings when I got work and was harrec. Several times I have lost them, as I thought, but just when I got work and was beginning to teel easy, they appeared upon the scene and I had to take up my march again. I am weary of it, uow. I am tired, and I want your protection."

"Who are they, and where are they?" asked the chief, evidently interested in the man's story. "I don't know. A short while ago I went

ricon't know. A short while ago I went into Griffin on foot and got a good place. I write a fine hand and was doing some copying for a gentleman, and yesterday they came in on me and I left. I walked up here and they will be here soon. Oh, please keep them away from me. Lock me up. Do any thing with me but don't let them get me.

"Well, I'll do the best I can for you. Here, Dan, put this man back in the hall there and give him something to eat," said the chief, addressing the janitor.

The man talked rationally and evenly. He was evidently badly frightened. No one knows anything about him except what he says of himself. He neither talks nor acts like an insene man, but his story smacks of insanity. He cannot tell who it is that is following him or what they want.

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He will be detained at police headquarters until his case can be looked into.

THE ATHENS INJUNCTION CASE. Ar Important Case Now Being Argued in

the Supreme Court. Yesterday the care of the city of Athens sgainst Camak and others occupied the attention of the supreme court. Several years since, the city of Athens, as a result of negotiating with the Riebmond and Danville railroad company, made a transfer of all of its stock in the Northeastern railroad, thus giving to the Richmond and Danville company a controlling influence in the other road. In consideration of this the Richmond and Danville its allied companies we build the Northeastern road as Clayton, near Rabun Gap, within

fer as Clayton, near Rabun Gap, within two years. The gap was considered as the gate-way to a connection with Knoxville and the west. The prescribed time has nearly expired, and now the railroad company desires to be released from its contract, and offers instead to build a road from Athens to Madison within two years. The city council desired to accept this offer, and would have done so, but some of the citizens applied for an injunction, alleging that the council had no power to make such a change or to re-lesse the company from its contract to build to Clayton. Judge Estes granted the injunction, and the city council excepted and are now seeking to over rule his decision. The council and railroad are represented by Hon. Pope Berrow and T. W. Rucker; while the opposite side is represented by Hon. A. S. Erwin and Colonel S. P. Thurmond. The case will be concluded today. be concluded today.

HARDMANN'S HORSE Gets Him into Police Court, and the Horse's

Tail Gets Him Out. "Judge, my horse switches his tail lots and throws it over the line," said Julius Hardenan, in police court, yesterday morning.
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"Did he switch it over the line yesterday," asked Judge Anderson, as a pronounced smile gave place to a broad grin.

"He certainly did. Only for that and this care wouldn't 'a been made. I tried to explain it to the pol—"

"Well, you may go, Mr. Hardmann," said the judge, interrupting him. "But if I were you I'd trade that horse for a bottail horse."
Day before yesterday Patrolman Wooten saw Mr. Hardmann drive over a "fishplate," and arrested him. In police court Mr. Hardmann claimed that the horse threw his tail over the line and, tightening the line, guided himself across the fish-plate, notwithatanding his efforts to pull him away, by drawing the his efforts to pull him away, by drawing the other line haid. The excuse met Recorder Anderson's approval, and the case was dismissed. In dismissing it, Judge Anderson advised Mr. Hardmann to get a bob-tailed

The State Fair.

It is now thought by every one that the coming state fair, which opens at Macon, on October 26th will be more largely attended than any previous one since 1869. The finest display of Jersey cattle ever seen in the south will be made at that time. And another splendid display will also be seen on the grounds. We understand that the Swift Specific company will have on exhibition a large quantity of their geods. Arrangements have been completed for space and location already, and the goods will go down in a few days. Railroad fare has been reduced so that everybody can go, and a big crowd will be there without doubt. Atlanta will be represented by quite a number leading industries.

The New Mammoth Minstrels, The principal paper of Springfield, Ohio, gives the following fine appreciation of these old south-

ern favorites:

The Grand was well filled last evening and a right royal welcome given to the old favorites. Barlow, Wilson & Rankin. The company this season is especially strong and the performance given is immense. Nothing could be better, and it is little wonder that to these artists have been accorded the title of leaders. The music, dancing and comicalities were new, fresh and full of life. Fierney & Wayne in their artistic manipulations brought down the house, and well deserved the rounds of applause they received. George Wilson, the ever popular comedian, was at his best, as was Barlow and the rest of the boys.

AMONG THE HORSEMEN

Chambers & Co. have the finest stable in Mr. L. W. Scoville has purchased a fine roadster.

Major Cook, the tax collector, claims the fast-

est rotter in the city.

George Drummond owns one of the fastest steppers in the city. She is a bright bay

mare.
Chuck Anderson, of Marietta, yesterday sold
Mr. W. P. Inman a fine pair of match bays.
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Zach Taylor has the heaviest carriage team in the south, but they move down close to three minutes.

Zach Castleberry's fine horse has never recovered from the effects of the fall while he was running away several months ago.

Cox & Redd have just run in from St. Louis a new style carriage. It is called the family carriage.

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The veterinary surgeons are now attending several cases of "big head." They apprehend another visitation of the pink eye.

J. G. Sanders has a horse that will stand all day without hitching, but the instant he is tied to anything he will break the halter or break his neck.

The board of county commissioners of Fulton will hold a meeting today for the purpose of definitely deciding upon a day for holding an election for tax collector of this county, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. C.ay. ton.

Changing the Day.

some weeks since the county commissioners named January 6th as the day for this important event. Recently, however, there has sprung up a strong sentiment in favor of holding the election at an earlier day, so that the registration now going on for the prohibition election will answer for hoth contests. The popular opinion seems to be that the commissioners will reconsider their action, and fix some day in December for holding the election.

POPE, THE HATTER.

Latest and leading fall styles in soft, stiff and silk hats.

A Deserved Promotion. On the 1st of August last, two years ago, Mr. W. J. Montgomery came to Atlanta from LaGrange, Ga. to enter the service of the cotton seed off mill.

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The manager of said company, recognizing the business qualifies and true worth of Mr. Montgomery, induced him to leave LaGrange and come to Atlanta, during which time he has more than come up to the expectations of the company.

Recognizing this fact, on the 13th of this month the company unanimously elected him to the important and responsible position of secretary and treasurer of the company And this was during Mr. Montgomery's absence in LaGrange in attendance on his sick brother

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Mr. Montgomery is a young man of good family, excellent habits and sterling character, and we wish him much success in his new and responsible position. This certainly is a deserved compilment, as the cotton seed oil mill is composed of some of the best and wealthiest men in Atlanta.

Read Paul H. Hayne's exquisite poem in the October Dixie, out to-

Burr Oaks, This play, like the "Silver King," is a dramatic story of intense, fervid character, in which the wife and mother, the father and nusband, are pic tured with the same realistic force with which Irving gave Rip Van Winkle and Tennyson Euoch Arden. It is full of human passion, human weak-ness and human strength. The husband leaves his wife for nine years, and then creeps back to his beene and is caught stealing a kiss from his own

child.

The play is acted with consummate skill. Walter Bentley, who did the "Stiver King" last season, plays "Burr Oaks" this. The company is a superb one, every character perfectly fitted. The scenery is beautiful, even to an excess of artistic generosity. "Burr Oaks" will interest everyone as a pictorial drama, superior to many and equal to any of its kind ever given on the American stage.

Life Among the Crackers is finely illustrated in "Dixie," out today.

Remember the Auction Sale of 6 room cottage and two vacant lots on Gartrel street by Sam'l W. Goode next Wednesday. 2.s October, at 4 p. m. Plates at Mr. Goode's office. Capital,

ccupled with over twenty years' experience in Washington city, where we do the largest busi ness, enable us to produce the most trylish as well as the cheapest clothing brought south. Eisemsu Bio., 55 Whitehall; manufactory 14 South Howard "The Cause of Panics" ex-

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Notice. The announcement of my appointment as agent of the Stephens Monument association was not intended to and should not be understood as affecting the previous connection of Miss Gay with the association, or that of any other person heretofore appointed to act as agent for it.

T. K. OGLESEY.

"Why no More Railroads are Needed in the South" is a leading paper in Dixie.

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Praise their Hostelry.

An impromiu meeting of the members of the general assembly who have been boarding at the Markham house during the present session was called in room 12, on the evening of the 13th, for the purpose of giving suitable expression to their appreciation of the kind treatment received at the hands of the proprietors and attaches of this excellent establishment. Senator McElmurray, of the 17th district, was invited to take the chair, when he Butt, of Hall, offered the following presamble and resolutions:

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Whereas, We have been treated with marked
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corps of assistants and also polite and prompt
attention from the servants of the house; be it
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tendered to the proprietor and every member of
the establishment for the uniform courtesy and
kind treatment extended to us by them as their
guests, and that we cheerfully commend the Markham to our friends and the traveling public as an
hosterly in every respect worthy of their patronage.

Resolved, furtner, That a copy of these proceedings be furnished Colonel Markham, and that the city papers be requested to publish the same, On motion of Hon. H. H. Carlton, president of the senate, the above was unanimously adopted, and after of his king to the success of the Markham in sparkling bumpers of "Mumm's Extra Dry," the meeting adjourned without a day. The following named members of the general assembly were guests of the Markham house during the late session: J. R. Alexander, J. H. Butt, Peter Rielly, W. R. Butt, R. M. Willis, J. W. Turener, R. M. W. Glenn, J. W. Maddox, H. C. Sheffeld, C. F. Staten. T. G. Crawford, T. J. Ray, W. J. Ford, J. M. Smith, L. Johnson, R. B. Russell, Frank Flynt, T. J. McElmurray, H. H. Carlton, W. W. Beach, H. B. Riddey, W. H. Felton, J. E. Dart, C. C. Cleghorn.

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MEETINGS.

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Stockholders' Meeting of the H. I. Kimball

House Company. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the H. I. Kimball house company will be held on Wednesday, October 21st, 1885, at 10 o'clock a.m., in room No. 104 of the H. I. Kimball 100se. A full attendance is requested, either in perso by duly authorized proxy. Evan. P. Howell,

Atlanta, Ga., September 29, 1885. d til 21st oct

PERSONAL,

MR. H. T. MARTIN, of Gainesville, CAPTAIN MILLEDGE and his wife are stop-

ping at the Markham house. T. H. FRANCIS, representing the Simmons hardware company, St. Louis, is in the city.

MR. Joe Rilay, of Barnwell, S. C., is visit-

ing the family of Dr. Patterson, this city. DR. GASTON will deliver an important lecture at 2:30 p.m. today at the Southern Medical

REPRESENTATIVE, BRANDT, of Richmond, leaves for home today. He will return by the 1st to make Atlanta his permanent home. MR. A. T. ALLEN, of Allendale, S. C., is in

the city visiting the family of Dr. Patterson. Mr. Allen is one of the cleverest young men of the old Palmetto state and speaks of locating in Atlanta.

MR. J. C. Bass, of this city, has been elected principal of the Lithonia high school and will enter upon his duties next Monday. Mr. Bass is a bright young man. He has a thorough educa-tion and will make his mark as a teacher. He is a son of Professor W. A. Eass, of the Atlanta pub-lic schools.

AT THE KIMBALL: J A C Genett, Macon; Ailen Angier, W A Wimbish, Georgia: H K Flam. ming, New York: G R Staley, O W Hammond, Baltimore; R H Ariston, Virginia; W B Sinclair, Baltimore; R H Ariston, Virginia; W B Sinclair, Baltimore; George W Ely, Montgomery; A J Slack Beston; Dr J W Vau Sickle, Springfield, Ohio; J H Moyer, Philadelphia; N G Byce, Boston; H B Troutman, wife and two children, Louisville; G Troutman, wife and two children, Lonisville; G
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B F Hara, Cincinnati; Col A H Ware and wife, Ga;
Charles T Winge, Cincinnati; J W Waters, Chicago; Miss M S Troutman. Rome Ga; Miss Maggie
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